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NOTICE.

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Hongkong, June 29, 1866.

TAJITH Reference to the above announcement our business will be conducted under the Style or Firm of A. SHORTREDE & Co., as heretofore, and Mr EDWARD ANDREWS is authorised to sign our Firm.

A. SHORTREDE & Co. Hongkong, June 29, 1866

NOTICE.

PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. MR WILLIAM ROBERT DALZIEL, W will assume charge of the Company's

until further notice. THOS. SUTHERLAND, Superintendent.

NOTICES OF FIRMS.

NOTICE. MR JOSEPH KRUMMENACHER was IVI from the 1st July 1866, admitted a Partner in my Firm which henceforth will be caraied on under the Style and Name of SANDER & Co.

F. SANDER. Hongkong, September 24, 1866.

NOTICE.

EFFERS of ADMINISTRATION have ing been granted to the undersigned under the Seal of the "Probate Court of Hongkong," the 7th day of August, A.D. 1866, in the Estate of the Late HENRY Noble. All persons having CLAIMS against the Estate are requested to send them in as early as possible, and all persons INDEBTED to the said Estate are requested to pay to him the Accounts without delay.

MAX. FISCHER, Administrator. Hongkong, August 8, 1866.

NOTICE.

NTOTICE is hereby given that the Third and Final Dividend of th of 1 % will. be paid at Canton, on and after the 21st Dec. 1866, on all CLAIMS proved against the INSOLVENT ESTATE of Messrs NYE. BROTHERS & Co.

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NOTICE.

Canton, October 20, 1866.

THAVE this day retired from the Business heretofore carried on by me in favor of my Nephew Mr John Steward LAPRAIK.

D. LAPRAIK. Hongkong, July 2, 1866.

INTITH reference to the above, I have admitted as Partner Mr ALEXANDER McGlashan Heaton, and the Business will hereafter be conducted under the Style and Firm of Douglas Lapraik & Co.

JOHN S. LAPRAIK. Hongkong, July 2, 1866. NOTICE.

▲ James Atkinson in our Firm ceased on the 18th June 1866. LIMMERT ATKINSON & Co. Hongkong, June 22, 1866.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr.

NOTICE. MAR EDWARD WALLACE, is autho-IVL rised to sign our Firm in Yokohama per procuration.

PHILLIPS, MOORE & Co. Hongkong, April 13, 1866.

NOTICE.

TAYE have this day established a Branch of our Firm at Yokohama, Japan. PHILLIPS, MOORE & Co. Hongkong, April 13, 1866.

NOTICE.

THE Interest and Responsibility of the Undersigned in the WATCHMAKING, and Jewellery Business, ceased on the 1st Janary, 1865, from which date all DEBTS will be collected and all Claims paid by Mr George B. FALCONER who has taken over the Business from that date. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK.

Hongkong, April 2, 1866. TATITH Reference to the above Advertisement, the Undersigned begs to notify that the Business will be carried on by him from this date, under the Firm and

G. FALCONER. Hongkong, April 2, 1866.

Style of G. FALCONER & Co.

NOTICE.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr ELDRED HALTON in our Firm ceased on the 30th June last, and Mr James Pen-MYHE BUSINESS STOCK IN TRADE. DER DUNCANSON was admitted a Partner on GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

Hongkong, January 11, 1866.

NOTICE.

THE Partnership hitherto existing between Measis Joseph Oxford, Henry DANZIGER; JACOB ARNHOLD and ALEX-ANDER COSMAN LEVYSOHN has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. Outstanding accounts will be setted by either of the Partners, who will henceforth sign the firm in liquidation.

OXFORD & Co. Hongkong, China, September 11, 1866.

INTITH reference to the above the busi-W hess hitherto carried on by Messrs

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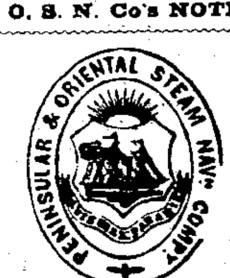
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Hongkong, September 11, 1866.

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Hongkong, April 16, 1866.

THE CHINA MAIL. PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, 20 H DECEMBER, 1866

BIRTHS.

On Saturday evening, 15th December, 1866, the wife of N. B. DENNYS, Esq., Editor China Mail, of a Son, which survived only a few minutes. At Hongkong, on the 17th December, the Wife of A. G. Hoge, Esq. of a Daughter On the 19th instant, Mrs R. H. CAIRNS, of a Daughter.

MARRIAGE.

On Monday, 16th December, 1866, at St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong, by the Rev. C. M. Warren, M.A. EDWARD SOLEE, H. M. Consular Service, Amoy, to KATHERINE SOPHIA, youngest daughter of the late Rev. J. Smith, Dean of Long Buckby, Northamptonshire, and Prebendary of Lichfield. No Cards.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

WE have no further news from the North to record since our last issue. Locally the week has been a quiet one, nothing of a startling nature having occurred to break the monotony of Colonial life. The Harbour and Coasts Ordinance and the Registration Ordinance are to become law on the 1st proximo.

A proclamation has been issued by the Governor to the effect that the capital of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, subscribed for by deed, is five million dollars, and that more than one-half of such capital has been paid up.

The Rev. C. F. Warren is appointed to officiate as Acting Colonial Chaplain, vice the Rev. J. Wilson, from the 5th instant until further notice.

It is notified that the Holidays customary at Christmas and New Year shall be kept from the afternoon of Saturday, the 22nd, to the morning of Wednesday the 26th Instant, and from the afternoon of Saturday, the 29th Instant, to the morning of Wednesday, the 2nd January, 1867.

A Resolution has been passed at a Meeting of the Executive Council on the 12th Instant, that till further notice the Seignorage charge for Minting at the Hongkong Royal Mint be reduced from 2 to 1 per cent. We observe that the Hongkong Hotel COMPANY have at length commenced operations in good earnest, and the house formorly occupied by Messrs Dent & Co. will shortly be completed for the reception of guests. As a general boon to the Colony the public will be glad to learn of the vitality of the Company, and further that its prospects are highly encouraging to those interested in it. It is expected that accommodation for about thirty people will be available in about a month or six weeks, and the many single men now secking for an establishment combining the advantages of an hotel and private boarding house will opinion of the organization of the new

It will occasion some surprise and much regret among the public of China to learn that the connection with Hongkong | mustering in force at the head of the valof the Rev. Dr. Legge, the well known Sina- | lev some 800 yards on, halted for reinforcelogue, and whose name has become a household word in the Colony, will shortly ter- to retire from Commander Suttie, who veminate. A short time ago a circular was issued stating that the Rev. gentleman was desirous of being relieved of the charge of the Union Church, owing to the pressure of other duties, and in view of his departure for Europe at no distant day. Under these circumstances it became necessary to make provision for a successor, the Society have anticipated the action of the Committee. On Sunday morning Dr Legge intimated from the pulpit that, | lumn for the judgment recently delivered before the resolution of the Congregation in the case of Dent & Co. versus McPhail. could have reached home, the Society had | As a precedent this judgment possesses undespatched the Rev. D. B. Morris, who might be expected in the course of a month, to take entire charge of the Church. Dr Legge remarked that it would afford him 55.° infinite pleasure if in a few weeks he ended his long direct pastoral connection with the Church in the knowledge that satisfactory financial arrangements for his successor were complete. There was still a deficiency in the amount to guarantee. A few gentlemen had offered to accept the responsibility, but he felt that the privilege of supporting their Minister should be shared by the congregation, and he hoped it would be recognized.

A letter has been received from an officer of the Prussian corvette Vineta, dated Valparaiso, August 10, stating that they had received orders and were preparing to sail for Shanghai, only touching at Honolulu. They will speedily be reinforced by some smaller vessels and gunboats, it being the determination of the Prussian Government to assist the other naval Powers of Europe in putting down piracy in the China seas effectually. The case of the French barque Hongkong has been the theme of comment in the French papers. It will be remembered that after the mutiny of the coolies the vessel was picked up at sea by the steamer Feiseen, and claimed as a derelict. The Admiralty Court of Hongkong however did not take this view of the case, and simply awarded in the second schedule of the Ordinance. more to comp religious effort in China.

proportionate sum as salvage. The French a papers praise the high sense of justice evidenced by this decision, as it would be a hard case if a vessel, found under such exceptional circumstances as these, were to be considered as abandoned.

As every incident connected with the late great race of clipper-ships is read with interest, we have pleasure in recording the fact that both the Taeping and the Serica, (the first and third vessels), were fitted with Cunningham's reefing top-sails; and also that the owner of the $Erl\ King$ has become so strongly convinced of the value of the invention as an auxiliary to expeditious voyages that he has ordered the ship, which was before a double-top-sail ship, to be immediately fitted with Mr Cunningham's

We extract from our contemporary the Press the following account of a brush with

the pirates:— On the 12th instant, the boats' crews of H.M.S. Salamis (Commander Suttie) and H.M.G.B. Janus, (Lieut. Commr Johnson) had a brush with pirates at a place named Tai Nia on the W. Coast of the Island of Tonqua. Acting on the information received from the Mandarin of Quang-Hai, Commander Suttie landed with the above force numbering about 45 men and officers, for the purpose of reconnoitering this locality, which appears to consist of a large mangrove swamp, lying behind a barrier of sand, and skirted by high and thickly wooded hills. In one of the creeks, by which this swamp is intersected, were three junks, and five snake boats, on approaching which, the party was fired on, from several directions, whilst a straggling force of about 200 men (as nearly as could be ascertained) were seen to be making off towards the hill, carrying with them, as usual, all they could conveniently bundle together at a short notice: some however remained in the brushwood on the near hill side, and continued a straggling fire with by no means a bad aim; one bullet, (amongst other "close shaves") passing within a few inches of Commr. Suttie's head. Of course these ruffians were speedily dislodged, and several of them shot, whilst scrambling up the hill. In the meantime, Lieut. Johnson, with six men, pursued the main body of re-

treating Pirates, and had arrived within 200 yards of them, when a party of about 40 made a stand in a small gap, where they planted a red and white flag, and commenced firing with a rapidity and precision which might have given us a sadder tale to tell, had not a bank been fortunately at hand, behind which Lieut. Johnson halted his men and having extended them in then have an opportunity of forming an skirmishing order, kept up a steady fire on the gap, which in about ten minutes, effectually dislodged the enemy. He then proceeded to take possession of the position vacated by the pirates, and, as they were ments: these soon came up, but with orders ry sensibly deemed it inexpedient to follow far, in an unknown country, a force whose strength he had not been able to ascertain. The junks and snake boats were all effectually destroyed, and after having thus crippled the resources of the pirates, the boats returned to their ships, fortunately in that very desirable state, on these ocand a meeting of the Congregation was casions, without a man hurt. Tai-nia is held, at which certain arrangements were likely yet to be the scene of further operaentered into, and the Committee of Ma- | tions; as out of the force, which is certainnagement felt authorized to communicate ly not under the member we mention, and definitely and satisfactorily with the Lon- is comparatively well organised, no more don Missionary Society. It appears that than 10 or 12 can be counted as killed and

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THE ORDINANCES AND THE

CHINESE "ORGANS." AMONGST the Notifications to which publicity is given in Saturday's Gazette, are one or two demanding special attention and acknowledgement, as evidencing the intention of Sir Richard MacDonnell to light-

dinances as would be likely to bear heavi- est public importance in a political aspect, ly on the really respectable and honest the history of Christianity and civilization members of the native population. We in the East being so strangely interwoven. allude to certain fees connected with the Houce the question possesses a vast inte-Registration ordinance. The amount to rest for fureign residents in China, quite be charged to each servant, for instance, irrespective of any religious feeling on is fixed at the exceedingly low sum of their part; and it is perhaps from such a twenty five cents-so small an impost point of view that the calmest and best that we should almost fancy that all the judgment can be passed upon the merite native loafers of the neighbourhood would | and defects of the rival systems which attempt to register themselves, if possible, are now employed to evangelize China. to get the semblance of a good character. If we grant that the certain "salvation" It may be well, by the bye, to draw of one individual is of more importance the attention of Europeans to this noti- than preparing the way for the eventual fication, which can hardly be said to Christianizing of millions, we can of have been "publicly made known" by in- | course find nothing to object to in the plan sertion in the Government Gazette, as pursued by members of the Protestant that periodical is like some men's Bibles- | communion. But we cannot but think never consulted unless they are in need of this belief inconsistent with everything information. A second notification an- that we now conceive of the Almighty. nounces a fee of 25 cents for a fresh We can of course, even in the matter of certificate upon householders removing, religion, only argue from the known to instead of the three dollars provided for unknown; and nothing has contributed

The very low rate at which these amounts have been fixed should be suffi cient to demonstrate to the Chinese population that the object of imposing such fees is not that of revenue. Some singular misconceptions are existing amongst the natives on this and other points, and there does not seem to be any reliable public channel of communication between the Government and the native Governed It would hardly be believed at home that there are but six European officials in Hongkong who understand the language of the one hundred and twenty thousand Chinese in this Colony. These gentlemen moreover, form the only reliable official means of communication between our authorities and the natives, and as three of them are still students, it may not unfairly be presumed that but three gentlemen represent the whole fully qualified interpretorial power at the disposal of the Government. There are several missionaries and other residents who are fully qualified as interpreters, but who cannot be expected to possess the leisure or inclination to rende: gratis services of this kind; and there are a number of Chinese who have made good progress in English, but who would make a curious hash of putting a quotation from a book on international law, for instance, into Chinese. Thus far our verbal interpreters. Our facilities in the wav of print are almost equally restricted. Officially we have the Government Gazette, which may chiefly be described as a praiseworthy attempt to render into Chinese and publish official matters important to the natives. It has never received (at all events of late years) anything like proper European editorial supervision, for the simple reason that to edit it properly would require the undivided attention and time of at least one European well acquainted with the Chinese language. We have only to refer to numbers a week or two back to support our assertion, and we do not see how it is possible that with the numerous duties devolving upon them, the gentlemen who have exercised a general supervision over it could have well done more than they have accomplished. Furthermore a Government Gazette for the natives requires to be something more than a dry record of official facts or translation of papers originally prepared in another language. It must of course be exclusively a government organ, but it should in many cases. contain explanatory notices carefully drawn some of those we have lately perused in up to prevent misapprehension on the part of its readers, who are vastly different in | porary. intellectual status from those who peruse

the English edition. The last public medium of communication with the Chinese to which we would draw attention is the Chinese version of our contemporary the Daily Press. A a private undertaking it cannot of course be criticized in the same manner as government production, but it must be acknowledged that the responsibility devolving upon the editor of such a publication is onerous in the extreme. The Chinese in their recent petition respecting the new ordinance referred to certain erroneous ideas conveyed to their minds through this medium. We do not in thus drawing attention to its deficiencies attribute any responsibility to the editorial staff of the English Daily Press, being perfectly aware that the two papers have no connection with each other further than containing in some cases similar items of news; and that the Chinese edition is not, as popular ly supposed, a translation of its English companion. But we have sometimes noticed its singular inaccuracy in dealing with public questions, which we have reason to believe arises rather from the fact of its contents appearing under Chinese supervision, than from any intentional error. As a great power for good or evil it is surely the du ty ofits proprietors to ensure its being at least a transcript of all that essential its Chinese constituents should know, and that the intelligence should be conveyed wi hout any leaven of political feeling. We shall not aspire to the censorship of our Chinese contemporary, but investigation to which recent circumstances have led induces us to believe that the Chinese Daily Press is as guilty of sins of omission and commission as its foreign counterpart is, and henceforth we shall regularly "eye it over." It is only fair that we should give this caution, and

MISSIONARY SQUABBLES.

we are quite sure that our meaning and

intent will be perfectly understood.

THE Foochow Advertiser has become th battle ground of a contest not often pub licly carried on, for it is seldom indeed that Roman Catholics and Protestants avail themselves of the columns of a paper to discuss their respective modes of proselytism. We cannot, however, but hail this as a good sign of progress, believing as we do that the representatives of each section of the religious world have something to learn from their opponents. So far from such a discussion en in every way consistent with the object | being unsuitable to the columns of a paper. aimed at, such provisions of the new or- as some appear to think, it is of the high-

than the tendency of religionists to reverse this process, and argue from the unknown to the known-in other words to assume some point in the grand Almighty scheme of creation, which is incapable of proof, and to advance arguments based upon "belief," which very naturally fail to convince these who are destitute of any religious enthusiasm. A well known and much regretted missionary, who died few years since, was once discussing this question of missionary labour in China with a friend who was sceptical of any general success attending protestant missionary labour as at present carried on, and on advancing some rather strong remarks, as to the future Evangelization of China, was met by the original observation, that "the revd. gentleman appeared to be well informed on the foreign policy of the Divine Government." Quaint or almost profane as this remark may se m, it precisely expresses the dogmatic a sumption of those who fancy that their own well meaning plan is excatly that which Providence is about to carry out,

aided by their important efforts. The personal squabble between the "admirers" of Roman and Protestant missions throws but little light upon the really important question at issue: How can China best be prepared for ultimate Christianizing and Civilizing? It is useful in directing public attention to the defects in all the systems at present pursued; and we refran from noticing the mutually disparaging remarks offered by each writer respecting the co-workers of his opponent as they partake too much of personality for the general question. But we offer a suggestion for the consideration of missionaries at large. Why not call upon every individual to state in writing, not his opinions of the defects of other systems, but his own ideas as to the most effectual way of gaining the great end which presumably at least each missionary has at heart? A series of essays referred to a committee of men of acknowledged reputation and ability would throw some valuable light on the questions under dispute. But each writer would hav to cast aside all personality, not even indicating the authorship of the remarks he forwarded. This at least would tend to more practical good than the publication of illogical letters directed against other sections of the Christian church, such as the columns of our Foochow contem-

THE MINT REPORT. THE unfortunate Mint is the subject of

recent article in our contemporary's columns, but it is somewhat difficult to discover what conclusion the writer arrived at beyond an opinion that the Governor should have made every step of the matter pertaining to the commission public. We can fully understand the reasons which have induced the course His Excellency has pursued, without in any way affecting the exclusive knowledge of which our contemporary seems be in possession. Three gentlemen, each occupying an important position, and representing the various opinions held by the Hongkong public, were appointed express an independent judgment on matter which required much careful consideration, and it was desirable that they should be unbiassed by the expression outside opinion until they had made up the colony, it will of course be extended if their minds as to what they intended to say. Under such circumstances any publication of the instructions under which they acted was not to be expected, but now that a reasonable motive no longer exists for withholding from the public the instructions or questions and the report their publication should not be delayed beyond a necessary time.

Our contemporary implies that the Gov ernor had first of all led Captain Kinder to indent for the requisite machinery, and then used the demand as an argument against the Mint's continuance. The facts may be so, but the "art of putting things shown by our contemporary gives them an unwarrantable appearance. Nothing. more natural than that His Excellency should say, "Let me know in what you are deficient, in order that the Commission may have full data to go upon"—a remark which would imply something very different from the action ascribed to him by our contemporary, which rather makes it appear that the Governor suggested the deficiencies, and then urged their existence as a bar to keeping the Mint open. Like our contemporary, however, we hope to see the whole proceedings of the Commission given speedily to the public. Whatever may be the conclusion come to, the opinions of the gentlemen composing the commission are deserving of the utmost attention, as being founded—in the case of two offits members-on no inconsiderable experience of trade and finance. Mr Mercer's position is rather that of an impartial observer, personally uninterested in either, but publicly interested in the utmost cilities being afforded to everything bearing on the welfare of the Colony. general question is of far more than local

unusual value. A SCOTCHMAN was on his way to London. Beside him in the train was a fellow-passenger, with whom he entered into conversation, and they soon became quite intimate. would have kerried me to Lunnun!"

THE REGISTRATION OF

SERVANTS. Most, if not all, of our readers are aware that the registration of servants under the new ordinance will, in a few days, become part of the practical law of the colony. We have however good reason to believe that a great number are ignorant of the fact that they, the masters, are responsible for the due Registration of their servants; a fine being, according to the Ordinance, imposable on all who employ unregistered servants. A good deal of nonsense has been talked about the absurdity of making the masters responsible. If those who are of this opinion will; however, just reflect for a moment how utterly inoperative any scheme of Registration would be which depended for its fulfilment entirely on the option of the natives, they will perhaps admit that the idea of throwing some responsibility upon the masters is not after all so preposterous. Masters are liable to a fine if they keep in their employ unregistered Chinese. Hence each master is compelled to ascertain that his boy, cook or coolie is the posessor of a certificate of take charge of this certificate so long as the servant remains under his protection. Supposing the matter to have been left to the discretion of the Chinese, who, except those out of employment, would trouble their heads about the matter? They would trust to their master for getting them out of any little scrape so long as they continued to bear a good character in his eyes, while if they intended to do wrong, their standing in their employers' eyes would be no bar; and of course, as hitherto, identifi-

We have dwelt upon this portion of the Registration Ordinance because we observe that our contemporary speaks in a depreciatory tone of the provision respecting the master's liability. It may possibly be a source of inconvenience to some who have hitherto trusted entirely to their compradores in matters relating to servants ; but it is rather a boon than otherwise to those who do not boast one of those useful gentry on their establishment. But granting it to be an universal inconvenience, it has been admitted upon all hands that an ef fective Registration scheme is absolutely necessary for the safety of the colonists, and the inconvenience, if such it be, should be accepted in a spirit of goodwill, as slight personal contribution in sid of the efforts of those who are endeavouring to regenerate the native status of the Colony. Reforms are generally troublesome matters to all concerned: to those who enforce as to those who have to obey them; and it is to be hoped that this consideration will prevail, to render the community at large willing to render cheerful aid in carrying out what are undoubtedly at first sight disagreeable, though must needed, mea-

As to the fears expressed respecting the

cation would be almost an impossibility

delays which may occur in granting the Registration tickets, we cannot see that they have any great foundation. It is not to be supposed that householders will be so foolish as to send their entire staff of servants to the Registrar General's Office at the same moment. In a large estallishment one servant might be directed to apply daily so that in ten days, for instance, the ten servants in any one hong would have obtained their certificates. the time granted viz., one month, for effecting the registration of all the servants in it be found that a longer period is required. A similar rule respecting "time" prevails as to the payment of rates and taxes, but it cannot be asserted that the limit laid down is adhered to with such accuracy as to scriously inconvenience those who have to jay. Believing as we do, in common with almost the whole foreign community of Hongkong, that new ordinances respecting Chinese ealculated to do an immense amount good, we regret to see objections made to such of their details as tend to throw a little trouble or responsibility on the colonists for whose benefit these measures have been chiefly framed. Still more do regret that such objections should stated to the Chinese; as, unaccustomed like ourselves to recognize that mere freedom of discussion by no means implies authority or weight on the part of those who captiously object to the measures they discuss, they are apt to be influenced by what appears in type to a much greater extent than our own countrymen. shall await the views put forth on this subject in our Chinese contemporary with

WE beg leave to call the attention those of our readers who are interested the progress of nautical science to a Hydrographic Notice which appears below, the result of the most recent surveys in the China Sea, made by Captain Reed, and the officers of H. M. surveying steamer Rifleman. It is impossible for any one at interest, and so the report will possess an all acquainted with the navigation of these waters not to perceive at a glance the great value of the information contained in this notice, for it relates to the opening of a Barram point and the South Luconia shoals, shorter and safer route to the Palawan | right in the fairway of vessels proceeding Channel. It is well known that light During a pause in the conversation, the winds and smooth water prevail close to was steaming for 3 days over and about gentleman reached back his hand in the the Borneo Coast at times when a strong their reputed positions, the weather and direction of the pocket in his swallow tailed monsoon and accompanying heavy sea other circumstances being extremely favorcoat, saying, "I believe we must have would be found in the route ordinarily able for seeing shoal patches, but nothing snuff." On this, Sawnie, by a series of pursued by vessels bound to the Palawan, of the sort was seen, nor, could bottom be vigorous blows, immediately proceeded to viz through the Naturas and Letween the o tained on the position ascribed to the set his nose in order for the reception of Royal Charlotte and Louisa shoals. The Euphrates reef with 600 fathoms of line. the titillating powder; but, after searching route by the Coast of Borneo is also shorter The Rifleman had, 3 years before, passed all his pockets in vain, the gentleman found and more direct, and furnishes land-marks over the spots without any sign of danger that he had unfortunately forgotten his sufficient to guide vessels safely, indepen- being discovered; and H. M. Gun-boat snuff-box on leaving home. With the most | dently of astronomical observations. Not- | Forester was cruising in the vicinity for 3 utter dismay pictured in his countenance, withstanding these manifest advantages, days with the same result: I shall therefore Sawnie, on hearing this aunouncement, cast this route, owing to the reported existence recommend that the charts be cleared of a repreachful look at the gentleman, ex- of certain dangers said to lie right in the these dangers. claiming. "My gude mon, what made ye fairway, has not hitherto been considered do that! I had as much in my nose as safe for general adoption. The surveys of Sigang, West Coast of Borneo, appear on the Rifleman having now proved, however, the chart as two distinct dangers, but with

THE "RIFLEMAN'S" SURVEYS

that those dangers have no existence, it results that this, the shortest, safest, and most convenient route to the entrance of the Palawan, is now made available for the numerous steamers proceeding to China

against the North-east monsoon Captain Reed, in the Hydrographic Notice referred to, observes that "by the ordinary route much difficulty and delay frequently occur in making Low Island and in passing between the Royal Charlotte and Louisa shoals," and it seems well worthy of remark, and deserving the serious attention of navigators, that even whilst the notice was in press, news reaches us, that the steamer Catherine Apear on her last voyage to China, struck on this very Royal Charlotte shoal, and was obliged to remain there 24 hours and throw overboard 2000 bales of Cotton before she could get afloat again.

The Hydrographic Notice below is the third we (Straits Times) have published from the Rifleman this season. contained an account of the survey of the St. Esprit and Helen shoals, and the clearing away of all the doubtful dangers in that neighbourhood. This was very useful work, for these dangers were reported to lie right in the track of vessels proceeding down the China sea inside the Paracels_ registration, and furthermore is obliged to the ordinary route in both monsoons. The second notice referred to the survey of the Fiery Cross shoals—upon which several vessels are known to have been wrecked.

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Vernon Shoal is a large coral bank off the island of Labuan, having a dangerous group of rocks upon one part, and a patch of 23 fathoms upon another part of it. The bank lies between the parallels of 5. 39'-5. $50\frac{1}{3}$ N., and the meridians of 114 $57\frac{1}{3}$. 115 7 E., and is in the form of an irregular triangle, having its base—6 miles in length—to the south-westward and its apex to the north-eastward, extending in those directions about 12 miles

H. M. S. Fury, in 1858, crossed the western edge of the bank when breakers, about 15 miles in extent, are reported to have been seen, and which were no doubt over the group of rocks above-mentioned

This formidable danger is nearly 3 miles in extent, and consists of coral patches with 2 to 3 fathoms water over them, and several detached rocks, one or two of which nearly uncovered at low water. These rocks are pinnacle shaped, with 4 to 6 fathoms around them, so that in fine weather there is seldom much break of the sea over them, and sometimes none at all probably. The centre of the group is in lat. 5. 431, N., long. 115 21' E., and, with the eye about 18 feet above the water, the highest part of Labuan (303 feet) is just visible, bearing S. S. E. 3

The soundings on the other parts of the bank are very irregular, with several patches of but 4 and 5 fathoms, and on the western and northwestern sides of the bank is a sort of curved coral wall, convex to seaward, having from 45 to 9 fathoms on it. 14 to 19 fathours inside of it, and 20 to 30 fathoms, close to, outside of it. The rocks being situated from 2 to 3 miles inside the edge of the bank, the lead, if carefully attended to, will give warning in sufficient But large vessels time to avoid them. should on no account make free with this dangerous bank; and small vessels will do well to give it a wide berth, for the currents in the vicinity are very uncertain.

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ed by vessels. Samarang Bank, its centre in lat. 5. 554' N., long. 114 533' E., is an oval shaped coral bank 03 miles long and 4 miles wide, its length being in an E. to N and opposite direction; the general depths upon it are from 4 to 6 fathoms, and the least water found was $3\frac{1}{5}$ fathoms. From the centre of the bank the highest part of

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Cava Shoal, a doubtful patch of fathoms, in lat 5. 51' N., long 115. 303' E. —brought on the Admiralty charts from the old charts of Horsburgh—was searched for in vain: on the spot bottom (mud) was obtained with 415 fathoms of line.

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of Horsburgh—was searched the spot bottom (mud) was 115 fathoms of line. Reef; Kirton Shoal.—These dangers-also from the old sburgh, but of which we count—are placed between nd the South Luconia snoals, irway of vessels proceeding e Palawan by the inner route of Borneo. The Rifleman for 3 days over and about positions, the weather and ances being extremely favorshoal patches, but nothing seen, nor could bottom be

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Samarang Rocks, off Cape Coast of Borneo, appear on. o distinct dangers, but with a note to the effect that probably but one arrangement, or did it shew up a weakof their really exists. Both localities were carefully examined in the boats of the Riflemaa, and the Cruiser rock was found very close to the spot ascribed to it, but no danger could be discovered on the reputed position of the Samarang rock.

Singapore to the Palawan. -- For steam vessels-especially those of small powerproceeding to China by the Palawan Channel, against the north-east monsoon, the route by the Api Passage and the coast of Borneo presents the following advantages :- First, -light variable winds and smooth water will often be found close to the Borneo coast, when a strong monsoon is blowing a hundred miles off it; and next the Api Passage route affords convenient land-marks to lead a vessel safely and expeditiously to the entrance of the Palawan, whereas by the ordinary route much difficulty and delay frequently occur in making Low island, and in passing between the Royal Charlotte and Louisa shoals. The route to the Palawan by the Api

Passage could not be generally adopted so long as it remained doubtful if the Euphrates, Kirton and Cava shoals existed or derived. We may canonize our colonot, for they were reported to lie right in the fairway. Since, however, it is proved that those dangers do not exist, all difficulty as to the general adoption of the route has disappeared.

Steamers leaving Singapore should pass to the southward of Victory Islands, then steer to sight the small island of St. Pierre (carefully observing and allowing for the set of the current) and afterwards for the Api Passage, keeping over towards Pulo Marundum rather than Api point. Having passed Marundum and Tanjong Datu the course is clear right up to the entrance of vered-by His Honor the Chief Justice in the Palawan Channel, passing between the | Dent and others versus M'Phail :-South Luconia shoals and Tanjong Barram and keeping as close to the Borneo Coast until abreast of that point as circumstances may make convenient.

JNO. WM. REED Master in Command, and in charge of China Sea Survey. Singapore, 19th November, 1866.

THE HARBOUR MASTER'S DE-PARTMENT AND THE NEW ORDINANCES.

WE are not aware of the actual extent to which it is proposed to increase the num ber of officers comprising the staff of the harbour master, but judging from past experience it will be necessary to effect some great changes to enable that hardworked as a rule to govern future cases. The department to fulfil the many demands upon its resources which will arise under the new ordinances. Another European property fulfil the duties of boarding and berthing foreign vessels, but no very special qualification is required for the post beyond the ordinary nautical knowledge and intelligence which is generally possessed by those holding such appointments. With the registration of native junks however, and the numberless duties thereby imposed upon the newly appointed Assistant Harbour Master, an amount of work will devolve upon the department which one officer, however zealous, cannot possibly be expected to carry out. We assume, and we think truly, that any assistance he may receive from boarding officers unacquainted with Chinese will be but of small value. An independent subordinate staff of Chinese speaking European officers is necessary to enable him to even partially fulfil the duties of his post. Whether or not such people can be obtained in Hongkong is another question, be assumed that these natives were bona means clear unless it be for the somewhat suffer from its directions being but imper- entitled to salvage. Salvage, according to suggested that it acquired this name in feetly complied with.

The Priss in communing upon this subject writes somewhat facetiously respecting a paragraph in the instructions issued by the Harbour Master, and approved by the Governor, to the effect that " patient explanation of the new law, and indulgent allowance for all omissions and mistakes committed at the outset, will be better calculated to obtain exact obedience hereafter than a more peremptory and abrupt policy." The Pr ss commences its comment by saying that "one very sensible clause is added to the instructions the value, and to his conduct being in a Passing Macao and coasting inside the impressing all officers of the department greater or less degree meritorious. If the numerous islands which border on the dinance in as gentle a manner as possible." and winds up by the non sequential conclusion that "this is all very well, the worst of it being that a really punctual enforcement of the ordinance is quite in- value against any purchaser with notice. pered verdure resulting from the cold dry consistent with the gentle and forbearing Indeed the Merchant Shipping Act 1854 by north winds succeeding the heat and moisspirit indicated, and that it is a bad thing | § 450 expressly declares a forfeiture of sal- | ture of summer, stretch along the coast and the carrying out of a law in a spirit of the receiver of wrecks for the district. Inde- gallant bark to glide gracefully along with utmost forbearance compatible with its pendently of that act, the cases are numedue execution is "making a law on the rons which shew an absolute loss of all reunderstanding that it is to be broken," we misconduct, and by conduct inconsistent Tinpak occurs the first indications of change and the public generally, are at a loss to with the preservation of the property for in the geological features of the country being punished. For our own part we think the instructions thus issued are decidedly good and to the point, and the description given in the document quoted by our contemporary of the qualifications requisite in any official nominated to aid in carrying out the new regulations is more than satisfactory. He must possess "a considerable amount of tact and discrimination combined with much patient and indulgent forbearance." It is highly probable that these qualifications will hardly be found to exist in all the employes of the Harbour Master's office, but | nion that the out and out sale of these teas | dence of its pre lominance is found as very similar ones are required, and ge- to the Defendant worked an absolute for- the fact that it is the only building nerally found in members of the London feiture of all titles or lien to or for salvage, and paving stone used either in Hoipolice force, we may hope that Hongkong will produce a few individuals well fitted

for the posts in question. Seeing how the comfort and safety of at the steps taken to meet the exigencies they practical suggestions as to a better master and erew having abandoned the hill, and that not more than 800 feet high; distance variously stated at from five to ten deeper, and it must then have formed a the lapse of time, but he recolleted his face

point in the proposed measures, it would doubtless confer a benefit upon its readers; but its assertion that the authorities are guilty of recommending a "practical disregard" of the law by their urging forbearance, tact, and discretion upon their subordinates, is both illogical and injudicions—especially so as its statements are apt to be accepted by Chinese readers as the views of a section of the foreign residents in Hongkong. Our contemporary winds up with a delicious piece of criticism on the paragraph in the instructions which says :- "No officer will be permitted to say that any order given him does not come within the sphere of his duties." This order is, according to the Press, "the funniest part of the set of instructions," and is moreover "a sort of injunction to [the subordinate] devote himself body and soul to the department and prostrate himself in blind adoration of the source whence the orders are nels and naval captains at once this be the rule, but until we ascertain it to be so must persist in regarding our contemporary's remarks on this subject as a melancholy instance of "how to blunder in print" can be successfully accomplished.

THE LAW OF SALVAGE. DENT & OTHERS v. M'PHAIL. The following is the full judgment deli-This special case was fully and ably argued before me on the 31st of October last. The facts are so set forth in the case

as to render it unnecessary for me to do

more than refer to its statements. On the hearing of the argument, I suggested that I felt myself unable to consider the question otherwise than as one of legal right at Common Law, but on the request of both parties, I consented to give my opinions on every possible aspect of the Defendant's title to the teas in question, or to salvage as well in Admiralty or in Equity as at Common Law. The case was argued on this understanding. No moral blame was sought to be attached to any of the parties, and it was admitted that whatever the legal title of the Defendant might be his conducwas meritorious, but the Plaintiffs denied the Defendant's legal title on principle and principles which guide the Court in coming to a conclusion on the facts stated are conclusively in favour of the Plaintiffs. The Pescadores Islands, on one of which the T officer at least is required to enable it to | E. Boyd was wrecked, are admitted to be within the empire of China, but the case is gilent as to what is the law of China, in matters the subject of question before me I am bound, therefore, the Plaintiffs claiming as owners being Englishmen residents in this Colony, to assume that the English law, or at least law identical with English law, governs this case, according to the rule ably laid down in Westlake's Private International law \$413, as deduced from the cases there cited, to which Mr Pollard referred. I am bound therefore to and I do apply English law to the case. The teas were taken from the wreck in a manner and under circumstances explained by the subsequent sale, which would probably have subjected the natives to a criminal charge in although it would very greatly mitigate, the foreigners generally :moral character of the crime. No title

> miralty, for the benefit of the true owners, prehensive glance at the geological and upon this condition only is he entitled | topographical features of the country, and to such amount of salvage as the Court then to treat separately of each place we thinks it just to give him, having regard to visited. perty the true owners would, as in this case, all lien. "We are not dealing with a case

ment arises here. In fact the passage in 2 | to which we leave for the future explorers. crued. The subsequent conduct of the na- | Hoihau, the sea port of King-chau-fu. tives in selling and retaining all the produce of sale by reflecting back an explananore old legal principles even when appa-

HAINAN AND THE WEST COAST. We have been favoured by a correspondent with some notes of a trip he made last month to the West Coast and Hainan, and an English Court of Justice; for their ig- subjoin the following very interesting denorance of the law would not excuse, scription of what is a terra incognita to

rent hardship is the consequence.

Whe West Coast is the generic name given could be acquired to a thing stolen and no to that part of the coast of Kwangtung title could pass by sale with special excep- which extends from Macao to the island of tions not arising in this case. But let it Hainan, but why it is so called is by no wreck, and that then and there they were coast of Kwangtung; it has however been the strict legal view, is the remuneration or consequence of being westward of the foreward awarded by the Court of Admiralty | reign ports of Macao and Hougkong, a to the persons by whose aid maritime plausible enough reason, but as a system of property has been saved. The salvor has nomenclature open to the objection that if only a qualified lien on the property saved, it be west of one place it must be east of He may give the property up to the true some other place. Let this pass, however; owner if he is satisfied, but he is bound our object now is not to discuss names but (if not satisfied) to bring the property to narrate what we saw during an excursion saved either in person or by an agent lately made in that direction to places but acting for him for that purpose into the seldom before trodden by barbarian foot. nearest Court exercising Jurisdiction in Ad- | We propose first to take a brief and com-

with the necessity of carrying out the or- salver does not that which under the cir- coast line of the main land, no nevelty atif he sell the property, the salvor's lien is is very enjoyable, and the scenery decidedly gone, and in an action to recover the pro- | beautiful, being of a character similar to that of the Lyeemoon and Capsingmoon be entitled to recover the property or its passes; granitic hills clothed with the temto make laws on the understanding that vage on persons not giving up possession of form the numerous islands which break the they are to be broken." How on earth property salved, or not giving notice to the roll of the Pacific waves, and allow our small chance—in the central position we have chosen—of calling upon us for an offermedy to recover salvage by various acts of | ing of food to Neptune's finny tribes. At conceive. Laws may be well enforced and | the benefit of the true owner. The salvor | the granite becomes more micaceous, and well obeyed, although those who err through | must make out a case ex æquo et bono as | gives place to low hills of loose granitic ignorance may be first warned before the condition of the Court awarding sal- debris and drifted sand, a formation which vage at all to him. Maritime lien for the continues down the coast and stretches seasalvage is the weakest kind of lien In the ward in the form of extensive sand flats. case of Donald v Suckling I Law Reports | The island of Now-chow shows evidence of Q. B. 618, Chief Justice Cockburn says of extinct volcanic action in the shape of trantuff masses strewed on the beach, but the "of lien which is merely the right to retain | land is a gently undulating level gradually. "possession of the chattel, and which right | rising to the height of a hundred feet or so: is immediately lost on the possession be- the cocoa nut tree appears to reach its "ing parted with unless to a person who | northern limit here. At Hoi-on, the south-"may be considered as the agent for the ern extremity of Kwangtung, the country is "purpose of its custody." I presume the entirely of volcanic origin, the soil being very learned Judge's language means-and decomposed trap-tuff, except the hills of for that purpose only. The facts of this | drifted sand on the sea-coast, and though for no such limited purpose. I am of opi- sound state, indeed none are visible, evieven if there had originally been any such on, or on the opposite shore of Hai-nan title or lien in the natives. Again, the De although it is vescioular, often highly so, it fendant bought with notice of the facts, appears to be a durable building stone: the

vessel and cargo, it became the property of it is situated some twelve miles inland, and miles. We are told of a monastery in the most excellent and capacious harbour; at the first occupants, namely the natives, and has all the appearances of an extinct vol- neighbourhood, beautifully situated on a present nearly its whole extent is extrethat during the period that this right of cano. From this hill, it is said, is obtained small hill called the Tai-ying-shan, but time mely shoal, and even dry at low tide; for occupancy existed, namely, till the true some of the trap tuff which is used for does not allow us to visit it, so we retrace more than half a mile from the shore the owners claimed the property, asale by the building purposes. The Chinese say there our steps and embark once more in our bottom is a dead level, giving growth to a natives to the defendant passed the property are high hills in the centre and southern S. S. clipper, highly delighted with our small description of mangrove, a tree which absolutely to the defendant. I am of opi- parts of the island, and speak of a famous November, and doubtful as to the enjoy- luxuriates in muddy shores between high nion that no such presumption of abandon- one known as the Five finger hill; a visit ability of July, experiences of Had-nan, and low water mark; the silting up is said

of wrecks, and the abandonment if it can tal division of the Province of Kwangtung, Pak-sha-kai on the opposite side of the be so called, was not voluntary but occa- and its capital city, King-chan-fu, situated straits) a collection of houses built at the which they come down the coast, and there sioned and necessitated by vis major, upon in the Northern part of the island, is named end of a long promontory, and forming being no river current to carry it off. At which no presumption of abandonment, in the Treaties as a port to be opened for rather an imposing appearance from the which implies a voluntary act, can arise. foreign trade. On the shore large tracts of | ship; closer inspection, however, shews it to I have not formally reviewed the very able sand flats are left dry at low water, and as be but a collection of small houses connecarguments on both sides in this case, to do | an anchorage the place may be compared in | ted with the business of junk mending which so would have lengthened this judgment, some respects to the Macao roads; vessels is conducted there. already too long. The conclusions to which | would have to lie one, two, or three miles on the facts of the case I have arrived on from the shore according to their draught large bay well protected from the north, the several questions appended to the case of water; the holding ground is good, and and the water as smooth as glass; it is the which lands one coolie, who carries one jar are as follows: First.—No property in the the configuration of the low land and the bay of Pak-sha-kai, a village situated on its of oil divided into two half jars for conveteas the subject of this action passed to the position of reefs, render the water tolerably banks, prettily shaded by a grove of coccar nience of carriage. Passing salt ponds in first purchasers, the Chriese residents in smooth, but the bay is open to all norther- nut trees. Fine salt is manufactured here abundance, and a few farm houses, we en-Makung, on the sale to them by the ly winds and there is no high land to form by boiling down sea water. A walk of six ter the city, and traverse its streets in evenatives of the Pescadore Islands, impro- the shelter from winds blowing from any miles across an undulating ancient volcanic by direction much to the astonishment of perly called salvors in the case. Second. - other quarter. Sailing boats ply between country brings us in sight of Hoi-on, a city | the populace whose conduct was not quite It being admitted that the defendant here and the mainland, and our small stea- which might be said to have ceased to so exemplary as it might have been; we purchased these teas from the residents in mer is visited by several small sailing boats exist, were it not for its walls, which are found Tin-pak the least interesting part of Makung with knowledge of the facts of on the lookout for a job. These are flat- built of the black volcanic rock of the counthe case, no property in them passed to the | bottomed centre-board boats, built of hard- | try, and, owing solely to the substantial defendant. Third.—The property in the wood resembling Molava, which is said to manner in which they were originally built, teas was never divested from, but has been be produced in the interior of the island; and not at all to subsequent care, are still to our respective homes, never to forget the ever since and now is in, the plaintiffs. like all Chinese boats they have a clumsy in good condition. It is situated at the pleasures and delights of our trip to Hai-Judgement must therefore be entered for appearance, but the amount of canvas, or head of a bay; a few respectable looking nan and the west coast. the plaintiffs for the agreed value of the rather matting, which they carry, and buildings, one or two temples, and a score teas \$13,000. Lastly I am of opinion that active beautiful way in which they behave or two of small houses, constitute the cording to English Law, the natives acting in a seaway, are truly marvellous. Em-suburb; the city itself, within the walls, as they did were not salvors, but that they barking in one of these, a few tacks brings may be said to exist no longer; the sites were stealing from a wreck; and the court is to the entrance of a lagoon, on either of yamuns are traceable, houses here and presuming in the absence of proof to the side of which is a fort, like all the great ar- there shew where the two principal streets contrary that the laws of the Chinese Em- chitectural works of defence in China serv- have been, and two or three collections of huts pire are similar in this case to those of Eng- | ing only to indicate departed power; passing | contain the inhabitants. Most of the ground land, must hold these natives to be guilty between these we proceed for about half a is waste or converted into sugar-cane fields, of a crime and no title to salvage ever ac- | mile up the lagoon and land at the town of | and we have quite a long and pleasant

tled them to salvage, even if they had been streets are wide and well paved, and there simply fallen into decay, the officials having originally entitled to it. Salvage is a title are quite a large number of good shops, retired to another city, Tsui-man, some to personal reward by the salvors them- some of them containing among their wares, eight miles further inland, the yune or selves, and their title, if any, originally fail- but in limited quantities, long cloths and district city of which these remains repreed, and the defendant even if he had pur- | minor articles of foreign manufacture such | sent the sz, or sub-district city. This chased in ignorance of the facts (the case as may be seen in the miscellaneous shops part of the country has the drawback of a states his knowledge of them) cannot be en- of Hongkong and Macao. The current sil- scarcity of water; a few wells are seen in titled to the teas or any claim for salvage. | ver money is the Tang-tsan or Swatow | which the water stood on a level of 60 or My decision must be the same whether at | dollar, but Mexicans can be exchanged at | 70 feet below that of the ground, but even law or in equity or in admiralty. I am re-! the larger commercial establishments at a | this is not considered good, and those who lieved by the case from all considerations | discount of about four per cent, and broken | can afford it purchase water from Hainan. as to costs. The suggestion of the learned | silver with difficulty at not less than ten | Carts here also are numerous, and the bul. Attorney General that we cannot expect | per cent. None but "good cash" are used, | locks are fine animals; the cultivation to savages at Formosa to comply with the con- and these are exchanged at the rate of 1230 | be seen at this time of the year consists of ditions of our law of salvage received my per tael; they are the only coin used by sugar-cane, buck-wheat, maize, tapioca, cordial assent at the hearing. I was then | the general population, in their daily trans- | sweet potatoes, ginger, galangal, &c. induced to admit that the present was one actions. Provisions are cheap; fowls just | Away once more, across the Thunder of a class of cases to which if possible, con- half the price they are in Hongkong; ex- shoals (Lui-kung-sha) part of an extensive sistently with the principles of law, the cellent young beef is sold in the market at flat which stretches from the coast of Luicourt would strain their application; but I | six cents a lb.; fish is pleutiful, and rice is | chau-fu to the eastward many miles seaam bound reluctantly to come to the con- about the same price as at Canton. The ward, and from near the island of Now clusion that to recognise a legal claim even | prices of common market provisions here, in | chow southwards half way to Hainan; the in these natives themselves to salvage, still Shing-tung and Tin-pak, will be found at the roll of the ocean waves and the meeting more to recognise it in the defendant, would | end of this letter in tabular form. The country | of converging currents on these shoals, give be to act entirely beyond the principles of issaid to produce barely enough rice for home | rise to a sea which if not trying to the nerves | Mr. G. T. Siemssen, of Humburg, one of law and the limits of all just decision on consumption, and occasional importations of the seamen is certainly so to the the honorary non-forensic Judges of the this subject. Principles have been most are made; the principal productions for power of the passengers to enforce on their Lower Tribunal, has resigned that post and advantageously moulded to meet new cir- export are ground-nut oil and the refuse in last meal due obedience to the laws of gra- is succeeded by Herr E. Jacob. Herr G. cumstances, but no judge has power to ig- the shape of cakes for manure, sugar, ses- vitation; in many places the sea breaks Niederberger, merchant at Saigon, in Cocarriages, leading to King-chau-fu and former, how can there possibly be any danelderly dames, each on his or her wheel gic, he brought us safely back to Now-chow.

barrow, gaze at the party of foreigners as we and there left us. pass along; there is no rudeness, no sign | Shui-tung, ten or fifteen miles below Tin- | a-see, servant unemployed, was placed in of fear; some of the young ladies conceive pak, comes next in order; a bar has to be the dock, having been arrested on susthat modesty requires them to conceal their crossed, and then is found good anchorage picion of committing the following larceny.

the Canton dialect is observable. Many Chinese cities have each their parand therefore he could acquire no lien city walls, houses, roads, bridges, every- ticular article of manufacture, which it is nothing of particular interest. Shui-tung tified at the first examination that he accis which the natives had not. Moreover his thing for which granite and red sand stone customary for visitors to buy as mementos: the Colonists are involved in the measures own act in claiming the teas as his own are used in Kwang-chau-fu, are built of it, Shiu-hing for instance has its marble cups on the land route from Hai-nan to Canton, days back and recognized him directly. lately proposed being efficiently carried (which is not ex equo et bono and is in- and in very many cases it supplies the and vases, and King-chau-fu has its tea- a journey which occupies twenty days at The remand was granted to enable the offiout, we cannot but feel considerable asto- consistent with the limited custody referred | place of bricks; the bricks of the place are pots, cups, and bowls neatly made from the uisliment at finding an organ which ad- to by the Chief Justice in the above ex- of very inferior quality, and are soon worn shell of the cocoa-nut. Two miles ontside by way of San-hing and the west river, and throw what light they could on the matter, dresses itself par excellence to the Chi- tract) in itself disentitles him to set up a away by exposure to the weather. Across the east gate is a nine storied pagoda, to the other by Tan ping and Shun-tuk.

Before starting we visit Pak-sha-min (the to bestill in progress, and the Chinese ac-Blackstone p. 402 expressly excludes cases The island of Hainan forms a departmention being added to distinguish it from bount for it by the practice of the salt junks

Across the Straits we anchor in a fine

country walk within the city walls of Hoi-Hoi-hau, the sea port of King-chau-fu, is ou. Our first impression is that the city by no means an unimportant town; in size | has been destroyed by marauders, but we tion of their original acts, entirely disenti- it may be compared to Swatow, but its learned from the inhabitants that it had

> amum seeds, cocoa nuts and betel nuts; with loud roars, but our channel is marked chin-china, has been appoined Consul at the best description of betel nuts come from by grand topping waves which say as plain- that port for his Majesty the King of Ling-shin, a seaport on the south coast of ly as waves can speak "we are just going Prussia by Royal patent, dated Berlin, the island. Firewood does not appear to to break." A few of these intelligent waves, be plentiful, but its price does not indicate | while we were running down the coast, a positive scarcity; it consists chiefly of the | came uninvited on deck, and greeted us small branches of hard wood trees from the with a sudden embrace; but on our return interior, and of wild Shruppery. Opium our gallant little vessel, under the ever and raw cotton are imported, and a limited | watchful eye of her noble commander, sedan chairs, though sedan chairs made of the helm by the worthy pilot deeply learnalso obtainable. Through the town of Hoi- The pilot too, a native of Now-chow, promonsoon, tempered by the sea, blows from him as to whether there was any danmounds covering the remains of departed argument. "You see, sir, there is a strong fell in consequence to 951 rs: and in excepother places; strong men, fair maidens and ger!" But, however peculiar the pilot's lo-

faces, but they care not to conceal the eye for vessels of light draught. We anchor in Sergeant Landers on being sworn informed of curiosity sparkling through the folds of two fathoms water a couple of miles from the bench that he arrested prisoner in the the handkerchief which is supposed to act | the town, and as we go up to the latter in | Queen's Road, near Wanchai market. It was as a veil. Fine clumps of cocoa nut trees a boat we find that the water shoals, and at from information previously received that give an Oriental air to the scenery, and the low tide we have much difficulty in getting witness arrested him on suspicion of being appearance of the hedges and thickets pro- near the town, indeed the head of the bay concerned in a robbery of \$400 perpetrated cumstances is equivalent to this, especially tracts special observation; the fresh sea air mises a good show of floral beauties at more becomes quite dry; we transfer ourselves on board H. M.'s gunboat Grasshopper, now congenial seasons of the year. At a dis- however to a flat bottomed native boat and at anchor. The robbery was committed in tance of four miles from Hoi-hau we enter thus getting a little nearer we cross some the month of August in the harbour of the city of King chau-fu; and here again grounded boats, walk across a hundred Hongkong; the amount stolen being the we have fine wide streets, well paved but yards of silt, and we are in Shui-tung. It property of the gunner. Prisoner was emsuspiciously deficient in indications of pro- is a small market town of half a dozen ployed at the time of the relibery as a servision for drainage. The city walls, built streets, containing however some evidences vant by one of the officers on board, but at entirely of volcanic rock, are about four of being an entrepôt for import trade; se- present he is out of work. The prisoner miles in circumference, but there is not veral good sized stores are seen containing was pointed out to the sergeant by one of much suburd, and the streets of the city bales of foreign cotton, and the abundance the chain gang guard, who was on duty shew that much of the trade is done at of opium box planks employed for bottom- with the convicts at Wanchai, as a servant Hoi-hau; it is however quite a respectable boards of boats and flooring of huts on on board the gunboat at the time of the city compared to many in Kwang-tung; we shore indicate no small trade in the drug. robbery. On the strength of the above walk through the streets in every direction, It was stated however that the trade in circumstances the sergeant arrested the primount the city gates to get a view of the | volved a direct loss to the importer, and soner, and now requested a remand for the surrounding country, followed everywhere was kept up on so large a scale chiefly as a purpose of obtaining further evidence, by a crowd of inhabitants, than whom no medium of exchange, the Chiu-chau dol- which request was accordingly granted by persons in the world under parallel cir- lars current in Shui-tung not being obtain- the bench. cumstances could possibly conduct them- able in sufficiently large amounts to pay for selves better. The Chinese say that as the salt exported. Shui-tung is the centre regards the conduct of the people the city of the salt manufacturing districts; junks | instant on the charge of robbery and murand seaport are a perfect Elysium; robberies | are lading it for Canton, and for miles | der in the year 1858, was brought up to day, are all but unknown, and people sleep at | round the country is a vast lake of salt | before F. W. Mitchell, Esquire. The cirnight with open doors in perfect security. ponds, while the conspicuous whiteness of cumstances of the case have been previously If this port be opened to foreign trade let numerous conical heaps of that article, each reported, and are briefly as follows. In us hope that foreigners will not bring in eight or ten feet high, gives an unique a the year 1858 a cargo boat, the property of their train seeds of destruction of this hap- pearance to the landscape. Sea water is Messrs Hurcurndass Woodacurn & Co, was py state of affairs; and above let us trust let into these ponds, the flat bottoms of despatched from two opium receiving ships that these happy simple people will never which are paved and rolled for the purpose, in the harbour with 54 boxes of opium, for experience the curse of the coolie trade. to the depth of two or three inches, and the purpose of being stowed in the godowns The inhabitants are mostly descendants of there left till evaporation has taken away of the above firm; but the boat or the the original settlers who came mostly from the water and left an incrustation of salt; opium was never heard of afterwards; and case shew that the teas were parted with we visited no hills of that formation in a Chen-chew, but partly from Canton; the this is then gathered into heaps, exposed in further, a Hindoo servant in charge of the former having have given a character to the dry weather to the air, and superfluous opium on board the boat has been missed, dialect, which is said at the present day to moisture is allowed to drain off; without his employers never having seen him since, be two tenths Chinchew. The Canton ele- further preparation it is then ready for The prisoner, as is asserted, was one of the ment in the population has been of a more shipment. Skirting the head of the bay on coolies employed by the firm of Hurcurndass migratory character, and scarcely a trace of our way into the country, and fording it on Woodacurn & Co. and was on board the our return, we visited some monasteries a boat at the time of the robbery. Mr Soufew miles inland, but the country presented badar, the manager of the firm in 1858, tasis one of the posts (the sixth from Hoi-on) dentally met the prisoner in the street a few

hese intellect confining itself to sneering lien as an alternative claim. The Defend- the straits is the town of Hoi-Hau, the sea- the top of which we ascend, and obtain a lien as an alternative claim. The Defend- prisoner. Mr Encarnação one of the offiant had no claim to the teas or to the sal- port of the city of Kwang-chau-fu; the coun- good view of the surrounding country; from Shin-tung, but we prefer to go by sea; we cers of the Fort William opium receiving vage on them. The learned Attorney Ge- try here, as far as the eye can reach, is a this a small river, or more correctly a nar- cross a bar and enter Tin-pak bay, anchor- ship, in the year 1858, who however was of the case after having itself expressed neral, in addition to claiming a right of dry, level, or gently undulating plain of the row sound, is seen to the eastward; the ing in shoal water near some salt junks, not sworn, stated to the bench that although its approval and sense of the necessity of the lien for Defendant, claimed the teas on an en- loose soil commonly called "decomposed sea flows into near Hoi-how, and small for here also is that article manufactured, he could not swear to the prisoner being in new ordinances. Did it favor us with tirely adverse title. He contended that the granite," the view is broken by but one boats can sail on its brackish waters for a The bay is said formerly to have been much the boat on the day in question, considering

throwing overboard their sand ballast with the anchorage are a few houses connected with the salt junks, but the district city is three or four miles up the bay, and nearly a mile from the embankment; the principal landing place betokens an utter absence of trade, and the traffic of the wharf is represented, at the time of our visit, by a canoe our trip, and as soon as tide permitted we were once more steaming up the coast, and after an absence of twelve days we returned

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MARKET	PRICES OF	PROVISI	ons.
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		Current	Current
D	cash.	cash.	cash.
Beef,		70	80
Goat flesh,	72	100	240
Pork,	-92	110	128
Duck,	, 120	80	90
Fowl,	80	80	96
Goose,	100	· £ 90	88
Rice,	32	32	45
Oil,	. 90 -	120	120
Firewood, per			
picul,	180	300	360
Sweet potatoes	8	10 .	7
Duck eggs, ea.	6	7	$5\frac{1}{3}$
Fowl eggs, ea.	4	5	$4\frac{2}{2}$

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS

CORMAL notice is given of petitions having been presented to the Court of Chancery for the winding up of the Upper Assam Tea Company (Limited).

THE Economist says :- "M. Edmond Adam has resigned the post of Secretary General of the Comptoir d'Escompte. For fifteen years he has been connected with that estaolishment, and he has contributed powerfully to its great success. His retirement is a loss to the Comptoir, and is regretted by all who have business with it."

October 13, 1866,

THE following curious fact is mentioned in the report of the directors of the Bank of Bengal for the half-year ending June 30. 1806. A monetary crisis prevailed at Calquantity of long cloth. Bullock carts and bows respectfully to each, rising on their cutta in April-"By the first steamer that wheelbarrows are used for the transport of crests like a swan on the gentle ripples of a arrived in April, the exchange banks in goods, and the latter supply the place of lake; she obeys every impulse imparted to China drew heavily on their Calcutta agencies, and apparently for the first time albamboo and covered with green cloth, are ed in the mysteries of the Thunder shoals. | tered the usance of no inconsiderable portion of the bills from a very short to a long hau, across a stone bridge, and we are in | ved himself a philosopher, for when a Chi- currency. Those drawn at the usual usbut, without some such assistance, it is fide salvors in taking the teas out of the illogical reason that it forms the Southern the open country; a sandy barren undulating plain, across which the north-east deavouring furtively to elicit an opinion | tent to be met by the forced sale of bills on the Bombay branches of the local banks. without check; in every direction grassy ger, he was consoled by the unanswerable | Exchange for sixty days' bills on that city ancestors extend as far as the eye can reach; wind, and whenever there is a strong wind | tional cases to 95 rs-or, in other words, a vast but by no means cheerless cemetery, there are always high waves; as the latter the cost of providing funds ranged from 25 through which run roads wide enough for are the natural and inevitable results of the to 30 per cent per annum. The shroffs were the chief purchasers." Sharp fellows those shroffs.

In the Police Court Saturday morning Chan-

Wong-a-hing, remanded from the 13th least; there are two routes from hence, one cers of the receiving ships to attend, and Mr Gaskell now appeared on behalf of the

prisoner's attorney not objecting, the Maristrate adjourned the further hearing of the case until Wednesday at two o'clock-

WE find the following in the Press of Saturday, morning, Dec. 15:-

THE ADDRESS TO CAPTAIN ST. JOHN, 21st October, 1866.

Sir,-Ifaving received a kind and handsome address from the residents of Hongkong, I trust you will have the goodness to insert the enclosed few lines in your valuable and well known journal, being the only acquaintances in Hongkong; in fact to all those who have done me the honor of signing the address. - I am, Sir, your oblidient H. C. St. JOHN

> TO THE GENTLEMEN RESIDENTS OF HONGKONG.

Stokefield, Thornbury, near Bristol, 21st October, 1866.

GENTLEMEN,-I have no means, but through the public journal, of testifying to you as a body, my sincere thanks and gratitude/ for your most handsome and flattering address. The same was yesterday sent to me by the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty, with a letter stating the great satisfaction and pleasure they felt, in forwarding such a mark of your general esteem. Many of the signatures are those of personal friends of my own, from whom, during my two years' service in the Colony, I received the greatest kindness; to these and all others. I beg to offer my sincere thanks for the honor done to me. Hoping my little craft, the Opossum, may always continue to be lucky, that piracy may be swent from the Chinese Seas, and commerce flourish in the Celestial Empire,—I remain, Gentlemen, Yours gratefully obliged,

H. C. St. JOHN, Commander R. N. COMMENTING on the Rifleman's surveys of the China Sea the Straits Times reviews the general result of the work of last season as follows: -A careful examination of the latest corrected charts issued by the Admiraity will show that, whereas five years ago the main outer of the China Sea was so encambered with doubtful dangers, and with real ones, the extent and exact positions of which were unknown, that no navigator could proceed up or down it without experiencing great anxiety, -now, by the e survevs, this great highway of shipping requires nothing more than ordinary care for its safe navigation. Foremost amongst the doubtful dangers was the Christopher Rawson shoul, which was a terrible bugbear to all seamen wishing to make Pulo Sapatu; it has now disappeared from the charts. Next came the "Alexander, lost," which has sadly worried many an anxious navigator, on dark nights with a strong monsoon blowing. The Alexander, Forth, and Columbia-all supposed to lie in the fairway, are known to have been brought on the charts from very insufficient data, and although they still appear there, it is in so shadowy a form, that they have ceased to cause any anxiety: the Rifteman could obtain no bottom on any of their positions with several hundred fathoms of line. The Vanguard, Prince of Wales and other banks at the southwest part of the China sea, which were represented by a doubtful sounding here and there, have now assumed defined shapes and exhibit abundant soundings. From thence to the North Danger the whole line of banks and shoals, limiting the main route to the eastward, are accurately delineated, with the exception of the small portion comprised between the Fiery Cross reef and North Danger, and which is to be completed, we understand, other islands and rocks of the Catwick while Pulo Condore and the coast of Cochin China has been corrected from the results of the French surveys, made undef the direction of the Commander in-Chier at Saigon. There are also numerous corrections on the Palawan side too numerous to refer to here, but all tending to the great purpose which it is the special object of the Rifteman to accomplish, namely, the clearing of the important throughfares of the enormous commerce ever traversing these dangerous seas."

WE have heard with much regret of the loss which the Weslevan Mission and the cause of education in Jaffna have sustained by the death of the Rev. J. Mitchil. Only a couple of years ago he landed at Colombo full of health and vigour and giving special promise of a long career of usefulness. But dysentery, that most insidious and fatal of the d s ases of our climate, fastened on and sapped his constitution, rendering him hable to an attack of cholera, under which we believe, he ultimately sank. This is the second Missionory taken from the Tamil branch of the Weslevan Mission in Ceylon this year, Mr Walton having died some months ago. Jaffna is left without a European agent of the Mission at present, the Rev. Luke Scott being at Galle He will return to Jaffna immediately; and Mr Kilner, the senior Missionary, is expected to return to Ceylon at an early date. Mr Rigg of Batticaloa is the only Wesleyan Missionary at this moment in the Tamil districts. Mr Stott having left recently for work amongst the coolies of Natal. All the Protestant Missions in Cevlon have suffered severely this year: The Church Mission lost by death, of Mr Parson and Mrs of." Pickford; the Baptist mission, Mr Allen; and the Wesleyan, Messrs Walton and Mitchil. —Colomb , Observer.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

totation for competitors who were unable to be without foundation. The circum- are glad to further energy and enterprise in be present at the last match, was shot for stances were briefly as follows. Shortly this place. on Saturday afternoon Dec. 15, at the Kow- before 8 o'clock he went on board, sober, loon range, 600 yards, five rounds each, any took one glass of grog, conversed with the description of rifle. The prize was won by mate, and lay down on the poop. About

Navy 8. G. B. Whiteford 3 3 2 3 0 11 S. Enfield W. Hensman 0 4 R 3 3 10 Whitworth E. J. Woodin 0 3 3 2 2 10 S. Enfield W. Urquhart 0 2 2 2 2 8 H. Tripp 00302 5 00022 4 J. Meaden $0 \ 0 \ 2 \ 0 \ 0 \ 2$ G. King 00000 0

that His Excellency The Governor in Coun- sufficient to prove the accidental nature of and to compel the defendant to redeliver native residents, has evolved various dif- a liberal and enlightened governor, though munication with Kin-le-yuen, instead of that the plaintiffs. It appears from the ficulties arising from the principle of external the same time possessing sufficient depending on the eccentric movements of cil has resolved that where a Householder this unhappy occurrence.—Foothow Ad them to the plaintiffs. It appears from the ficulties arising from the principle of external the same time possessing sufficient depending on the eccentric movements of has once taken out a Certificate of Regis- vertiser.

Schedule of the said Ordinance.

dinance, 1866," the attention of the For- robberies from cargo boats are of a most time the ship has not apparently comeign Community is called to that part of serious nature, such a complete understand-pleted her loading and she is still here Stokefield, Phornbury, near Bristol, the Ordinance which refers to the compuling exists between boatmen, coolies, thieves and I suppose until cargo offers here sory registration of servants. In order to and receivers, that it is almost impossible she will remain. The plaintiffs say that assist the work of registration, and that for the police on shore to detect these lar- the delay is unreasonable, as it is wilsome guarantee may be held by the appli- cencies; they are committed on the river, ful on the part of the captain and owners; cants for Certificates, it is requested that and the property mostly disposed of outside and that there has been a breach of each servant be furnished with the name | the police district. The Daily News re- the contract to convey, within what in and address of his employer. The fee is marks :-- "The casual detection off Messrs | the absence of any specified time being twenty-five Cents for each Certificate which | Dent & Co.'s jetty, of boats containing a fixed, must be held to mean and to be will hold good until such time as it may be small armoury of knives, guns, ammunition "reasonable time." I have no doubt that cancelled, owing to the misconduct of the and stink pots, shows how easily refuge Mr Eames has exercised a wise discretion General. Registrar Generals Office, 14th throng the river, by men to whom creek not calling him, the case is free from any December, 1866.

> HER Majesty's Gunboat Banterer proceeded this afternoon to Aberdeen and back on a trial trip. She left her moorings at ten minutes before 2 P.M. and arrived at Aberdeen at three o'clock. Here the inspector of machinery, Mr Oliver, came on board, and returned in the Banterer to Hongkong he expressed himself much pleased at the speed which she averaged, namely, 7 knots. The Banterer accomplished the return journev in exactly fifty minutes. She has lately undergone a thorough overhaul and-repair, and is now reported fit for active service.

-The portion of the river in which the probably make frequent discoveries similar time. If, however, the delay arises from operations were conducted runs almost to the one recorded." miles from the Isle Boisée, the spot at of India. It relates to a subject upon the contract. I cannot believe, and the which the fleet first anchored, and then it | which we have already received some in- only witness called by the defendant cersouth by a creek flowing into the main ri- Secretary of State for India, concerning particular port, or to sail with immediate ten miles in an easterly direction, and House of Commons. It appears that Capt. of a contract for the performance of a given by west, in which direction it runs for relations between Rangoon and the Shan shall be performed within a "reasonable an easterly direction, passing the city of China, and to extend the Indo-European Treholgan has been lying in this port with Séoul, which is situated some five miles to Telegraph by land from Pegu to Hongkong | those goods on board is a very unreasonble east of the Isle Boisée. Near the north ing, Bangkok, &c. This subject has en- rather absence of evidence, on the subject, river which bounds it on the east, lies the rials were presented to Her Majesty's Go- go. Surely it would be a monstrous hardcity of Kanghoa; which is distant in a di- vernment praying it to direct its attention | ship on shippers to stand the risk of injury, rect line from Séoul about thirty miles. to the opening of this trade, and suggest- damage, loss of market, dishonored bills, About three miles from the southern bound- | ing that it "should be opened by a land | and a thousand other losses, with no cerary of the island and the same distance route direct from the port of Rangoon tainty that the vessel ever will sail, or if she fortified pagoda, alluded to in the narrative. or Meikong River in the direction of the owners in a position to indemnify them for the city of Kanghoa is the spot where the mok or Sy-mau." Tuese memorials came plaintiff incurred. I am asked to infer portion of the French troops not remaining from the Chambers of Commerce of Man- from the plaintiffs' evidence that no full cargo their quarters; and crossing the river, on | Halifax, and Liverpool, and from the alt | ing on her voyage. I am asked to say that | the right bank immediately opposite to Proprietors of Cheshire and Worcester- this is a sufficient excuse, and to give the Séoul; a distance in a direct line of, say, 26 | the notice of the Government of India to lading. He insists on his right to earn his to 28 miles. From the above description the subject. The Government of India, freight when it suits the convenience of it will be seen that the river as it branches however, appears not to have interested himself and owners. The verdict will be off to the right a little past Kanghoa bounds itself in the matter; for although the for the plaintiff for a return of the a takes to the south being almost parallel King of Ava, had this subject pressed upon group, on the washing side of the channel, at the time the French were not aware of rard Osborn, and the proposal has reare now exactly represented on the charts, the extent to which the river curved round ceived support from various other quar-

> A CORRESPONDENT of the Daily Press of this | up. Captain Sprye has offered to submit says:-"In the course of your remarks, | names of certain gentlemen of position and | annent the Coreans, which appeared in your | influence in London who, on the terms tain a desire to know from whence they India, or on such other terms as may be Forster & Co., Tate & Co., Elles & Co., ground, in three encampments 5,000 unimpression of the 13th, you seem to enter- granted to the other Railway Companies of obtain the enormous quantity of gunpowder specially agreed upon, will undertake to Boyd & Co,, and Messrs. H. D. Brown & der his immediate command in one camp, they appear to possess.' I therefore beg to have a survey made of the direct route from acquaint you with the following details, for | Rangoon across the north-east corner of which I can wonch and in which you will Peguand Martaban, and the Burmah Shan this enormous amount of ammunition, &c., | tributary chiefs as may be advantageous to be intended? Does our newly appointed the construction of the railway and tele-Foo-tal anticipate trouble consequent on graph. These are the proposition now bethe enforcement of the stringent measures fore the Home Government; and as the which H.E. has lately enacted for the sup- | House of Commons has ordered the compression of gambling houses and brothels? | munication containing them to be printed, Or does he intend to make a descent on Ma- | we hope that ere long some definite steps cao, or to fight the Hakkas, or to blow up the foreign community of Canton? Or is it uncharitable to conclude that the Coreans can calculate upon the friendship and indirect co-operation of their neighbours in resisting the 'barbarians?' The Freuch Admiral might therefore be aware what he is about. Ten per cent commission is a sufficient inducement to his countrymen and others to supply the Coreans with material. wherewith to give him another reception of a nature which he might not have dreamt

stances gave rise to the suspicions which summed up in His Lordship's Judgment cerned, and then the absence of a common superiority and to avail himself of their eigners the evil result should fall; and were entertained. We believe that an below. official investigation was held subsequently This claim is in the nature of an applicance ness of the community in Shanghai, for entered into extensive schemes for making to incur the risk. and as this does not appear to have led to tion to the Court to rescind a contract con- a long time prevented the appreciation of a dockyard at the Pagoda Anchorage, With reference to Section XXXV of Or- any further action, it may reasonably be cluded between the plaintiffs and the defenwhen reference to become and influx of vation at Foothow, and has shown himself Russell & Co. to be in immediate com-

Possessor. CECIL C. SMITH, Registrar | may be found among the boats which in not calling the defendant; but by his piracy is a profession. The vigilance of our | contradiction or conflict of evidence, and police force has reduced rowdyism on shore, in the plaintiff's evidence he swears that to a minimum; but the banks of the Wang- after being told by the agents of the ship poo place a limit to their researches. The that she was on the point of sailing, he v occasional reports of creek piracy which reach us, prove that the 'unemployed foreigners' who find their occupations as burglars gone, on shore, still pursue their accustomed avocation on the inland waters. where they are tolerably safe from detection. Occasionally, a man disappears under suspicious circumstances, and others turn up with evident marks of ill usage ; but any excuse rather than a piratical affray is of | lay far more satisfactorily than the alleged

from the main river is situated a strongly | across Eastern Pegu to the Upper Kamboja | does sail, that on arrival there will be | this, we come upon the place where a por- | shire; and apparently in compliance with | defendant a verdict. I do not think it any object of reconnoitring the land route to India, in the month of June 1861, directed | the captain by the holders of the bill of | an almost rectangular peninsula, the course | Chief Commissioner of British Burmah, in | goods mentioned in the petition, the plainwhich, after flowing eastward, it again negociating a commercial treaty with the tiffs giving the guarantee already offered. with that from the Isle Boisée towards his attention by the English Government, Kanghoa, until it goes off again to the it does not seem to have been mentioned, eastward about five miles, north of the Isle although, according to Captain Sprye, the very great irregularity in the delivery of Boisée, past the city Séoul, which is situa- | Chief Commissioner gratuitously yielded ted five miles from the spot where the ri | up to the King of va inland duties | post office to Amoy. We now hear that the ver makes the last named turn, and two and to the extent of £50,000 a year with matter became the subject of an official cora half miles from the bank. Thus the dis- out any equivalent. The importance of tance from the Isle Boisée to Séoul was the new commercial route to China has much shorter than had been imagined, but | been warmly advocated by Captain Sheor would not have kept on their route past | ters; for it is believed that if communication were once established, a most important trade would at once spring morning writing from Cauton, Dec. 14, to the Secretary of State for India the record that the Chinese authorities of this the Upper Kamboja River; and, if the were dated as far back as January. One troops are composed of Houan men, who an amusing despatch addressed by Ting place have been providing themselves lately scheme is found practicable, these gentle-French friends, with about 50,000 cases of railway by this route, and to extend the patches; namely 22 from Tientsin, with a very troublesome class of neighbour by of telegraph between Pootung, and the gunpowder, 3 millions of caps, and a large | telegraph towards Hongkong. They will quantity of cannons of various calibre im- also make such necessary arrangements ported from Macao. For what purpose can | with the Kings of Ava and Siam and their

NEWS FROM THE NORTH.

By the Glengyle we have Shanghae papers to the 12th inst. The following are extracts::—

will be taken in this important matter."

(From the Shanghai Recorder.) Messrs Evans & Co, of the Empire Brewhave now succeeded in completing their autumn brew. It should, according to established custom at home, have been THE rumours which were current as to finished in October, but the heat of the the suspicions of foul play in the case of weather delayed it for a month. The beer Captain Fulton of the Burmah, who was is of an extremely good quality—by far the drowned at Foochow by falling overboard, | best produced at the Brewery-and we have on the evening of November 30th, appear | no doubt will be patronised by all who

BLAIN TATE & Co. r. THE Trebolgan. In this case, heard in the Supreme Court. Mr Whiteford. The following is the score:— an hour afterwards the steward, whose cabin Shanghai, Dec. 11, before Sir E. Hornby, Name. 600 yards. Total is on the starboard side, heard the ladder chief judge, plaintiffs sought to have re-debanged against the ship's side, followed by livery of 701 packages of cargo of certain two cries He ran on deck, looked over- goods placed on board the ship Trebolgan, man states that he had just left the poop ably detained. The question was argued rulers, are in daily contact and daily con- been attempting to introduce many improve- leges; or will we hold that the Feng-shui board, but could see nothing. The watch- on the ground that the vessel was unreasonheard on board other ships. The mutinous grounds of law and of equity. The main the arrival of the millennium, disputes provinces. He was well-disposed towards gically, the latter is the correct view; for when he heard the cries, which were also at length by learned Counsel, both on state of the ship's crew and other circum- facts of the case and their bearing are continue to arise between persons so con- foreigners, and ready to acknowledge their eigners being the prime movers, on for-

evidence of the plaintiffs, and as no evi-ritoriality in force. The promulgation national spirit, to encourage and endeavour thit-coolies. But of still greater general

and also that the prisoner disappeared sud- moval, to take out a fresh Certificate at the the discouragement of piracy in this neigh- by the defendant, it must be taken as ment can deal as it pleases with its own ferring Chinese assistants, when they showbourhood, it may receive local development wholly uncontradicted, that early in June subjects on its own soil, should apparently ed themselves sufficiently skilful. It is Jarman asked for another remand and the of Three Dollars as provided in the Second at other ports. The Watch Committee of the ship Trebolgan being on the berth for have put a stop to controversy, so far as the Shanghae Municipal Council urge the Liverpool, with the greater portion of her the latter are concerned. But theories do His Excellency The Governor having no- formation of a water police. They report cargo on board, the plaintiffs shipped 701 not always work well in practice, and tified his intention of issuing a Proclama- that—The necessity that exists for a force packages of tobacco and vegetable wax, on reasons are constantly being urged why a sent to the front of the battle to get him tion on the 1st January, 1867, calling into of this description has attracted the attention of the understanding, as they say, that the ship certain degree of control over the native out of the way for the present. The prooperation, "The Victoria Registration Or- tion of successive Councils for years; the was to have quick dispatch. Since that residents should be conceded to an Incorvery much surprised to see the captain in his office, who told him, that "owing teache suspension of the owners he could not get any money and that he did not see any chance of his ship getting away; that money was very difficult to get, and that he was going to try and get money on bottomry"; and this, in all probability, is the true state. of the case; and if it is, it explains the decourse put forward in explanation, During absence of cargo. No doubt cargo was diftheir stay in Shanghai, these men live ficult to get; but because it was difficult or consuls, and cannot be interfered with partially in their boats, and a police whose perhaps impossible to get, I confess I see | without the latters' sanction. The practi- 1866 to sell and deliver to defendants 2731 ing brief description of the scene of the especial duty it should be to watch the un reason why the plaintiffs' goods are to re- cal effect of this, however, may be as chests of congou tea at Tls. 22 per picul. late operations by the French on the Seoul: movements of such suspicious craft, would main in the hold of the Trebolgan for all follows. A tenant wishing to annoy his This transaction the defendants admit, the neglect or inability of the owners to get | arrears of rent or any other reasons takes | On this account they in August paid \$2,500. money to enable him to leave, then the to himself four foreigners of different na- but sought to deduct from the balance due. country to the distance of about twenty | The following paragraph is from the Times | plaintiffs have a clear right to a revision of | tionalities, who forsooth cannot be touched | a sum of \$395.22 which they claim as divides into two branches; that to the left formation, but the subjoined fuller parti- tainly did not establish it, that it is well ed to infinite delay and annoyance, in in June 1865. This action is brought to known to all shippers and ship owners that Kanghoa Island, which is bounded on the A letter from Capt. Richard Sprye to the a ship advertised to be on the berth for a pected. If the tenant's title to remain is tract of July 1866. As regards the consouth by a creek nowing meeting in the less of the British commerce with the West of China, dispatch, will not sail until she has a full right to his foreign sub-lessees. Yet an before the Court that the tea was delivered, Isle Boisée; that to the right goes off some has just been published by order of the cargo; the evident and reasonable meaning extreme interpretation of the principle of weighed, and inspected in the usual manthen turns suddenly to the south slightly Sprye proposes to establish commercial act when no time is specified is that it ing them, without reference to their res- port, and was found in good order and about 12 or 15 miles, when it again takes States, and other parts of the West of time." I am of opinion that the time the difficulties that may daily arise. Another contract closed. Now, however, in paying the north and about twenty miles to the and the Chinese Open Ports, such as Pek- time; and moreover from the evidence, or ent nationalities are partners. In that to deduct a sum of \$395.22 on account of east corner of the Kanghoa Isle, about five gaged the attention of some of the far- I see no prospect of her now sailing. The feel justified in taking the affairs of the from plaintiff in June 1865, according to miles distant from the creek bounding it seeing commercial men at home for some captain is silent. He does not tell us why firm in hand if entrusted to it or would it certificate of London brokers. The court on the north and four miles from the main years past; and during 1860 seven memo- he had not gone long ago, or when he will require the assent of the consuls of the cannot consider this to be an equitable On the left bank and immediately opposite | Chinese South West Frontier City of Es- such losses as they may have caused or the | ties among the several foreign representa- \$395.22 from the amount due to them, the in the city after it had been taken, took up | chester, Huddersfield, Leeds, Bradford, offering is the reason of the ship not start- ing to suggest a remedy. As a matter of proved by witnesses that the teas were tion of the French troops landed with the their requests, the Secretary of State for excuse. A guarantee has been offered to ejectment of a Frenchman from an English- they were found so to be. No proof has

> Some time ago our contemporary of the Friend of China noticed that there had been letters and papers sent through the local respondence between H. B. M. Consul at that port and the Postmaster General in patches. Hearing of this circumstance, we | fluence in this Province. applied for permission to peruse the correspondence :-- a permission which was at once courteously accorded; and we are, therefore, operate against the Mahomedan rebels, able to place before the public some further | who had been very troublesome of late, details with regard to the matter than those and the Chinese Authorities have hitherto which have hitherto been published. No been unable to subdue them. He has now less than five firms, namely Messrs. John | assembled his forces in the Tartar Parade

and 14 from Newchwang with dates from over the Foh-kienese. January to September. One of these related to the charter of a vessel dated as far on the estate of which the opportunity of rebels who were in possession of the Checlaiming might have been lost, and lastly, kinng. He was determined by a sagacious there is mention of a draft to large amount | policy to keep out of the way while the which had to be honored without advice. The greater part of the country from the sea to other firms all experienced similar annoy. Shaoushing was in the occupation of the reances, and indeed it seems wonderful that bels. By keeping on the seaboard, he was some heavy and serious loss did not result | enabled to prevent the import of arms from the irregularities. Seeing that the by the rebls. On the capture of Shaoubags brought for the steamers arriving in | shing by the foreign contingent he came to Shanghai contain many letters for other the front, and was known in Imperial reports, it would perhaps be advisable that | cords as the subduer of the Chang-meous, the suggestion made by the Post-Master | and more particularly as the capturer of General at Hongkong in replying to the | Hong cheu and Hoo-cheu. From this time dispatch from H. B. M. Consul at Amoy | he became a man of celebrity and returned should be adopted, and that letters in | to Foochow with great eclat, and was confuture should be addressed to the care of sidered a great authority on military matthe British Packet Agent, who is bound | ters. His time was then devoted to the | to Kinleyuen at the imminent risk of deto see that they be duly forwarded.

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very well as connected with an opium firm, tration, he be allowed, in the event of re- IT is not impossible that concurrently with dence on the merits of the case was adduced of the firman that the Chinese govern- to improve national talent by always prefacilitated the settlement of disputes in haps too wise for his own good, but was which they and foreigners are concerned : but considerable extension in its powers and improvement in its machinery, are required to perfect it. In the case of certain disputes between foreigners, however, where there is no joint court, and the one appealed to recognises the ex-territorial principle in an extreme sense, great inconvenience may at times arise. Suppose, for example, a case in which an English landlord brings an action of ejectment against an English tenant, but the latter has sub-let a portion of the house to a Frenchman, who refuses to move; and it be held that he can not be touched without the sanction of the French Consul. The principle on which this view is taken is obvious; But its extreme inconvenience must be equally so. It is held that the Emperor of China is lord of the soil, and that foreigners here are all his guests on an equal footing, the English with no rights over the French, or the German over the English, or the American over any or either. Each and all are subject to no other authority than that of their own consuls; and the landlord will be subject- damaged teas sold by plaintiff to defendant

A GOVERNOR TRANSLATED.

-Daily News.

(From the Foochow Advertiser.) Tso'h, the Viceroy or Governor-general Hongkouge several of the British Merchants of Folkien and Chekiang on Friday last at Amoy having addressed their Consul on Nov. 23, or the 17th day of the 10th moon the subject of the non receipt of their dis- of the China year, ceased to have any in-

He has received special order from Peking to proceed with troops to Kangshu, to Co., have sent in complaints; and certainly 500 under the command of a Total on his they do not appear to have done so without left, and 500 under the command of the very good reasson. They received at the Chen-tai on his right, to prepare for his

restoration of order and government in his | populating the entire foreign settlement to viceroyalty. No sooner had he got the the south of Foochow road; as Ting said in province into working order than the the case of Mr. Reynolds-benefitting irruption of rebels into Chang-chow took | themselves at the cost of others. How will The assembly on foreign soil of a large place, which at one time threatened to the present Taotai view a scheme so pregpopulation of divers nationalities, with assume formidable proportions. Profiting | nant with danger, so opposed to the timedrawn from the jurisdiction of the native by his previous experiences, he set about honoured prejudices of his countrymen? rulers and subject only to their own repre- to subdue them in earnest, and it was Will he hold that to outrage the Fengsentatives, can hardly fail to produce fre- doubtless owing to his prompt exertions, shui of the settlement is to interfere unjustquent complications and embarrassments. with foreign assistance, that the movement ly with the rights of the Emperor's subjects A number of little nations, in fact, each | was so soon quelled. Latterly, as the notifi- on his own territory, and send another galwith independent rights and independent cations in our columns have shown, he has lant body of fifty to vindicate their privicerned in business transactions. Pending ments and to increase the prosperity of his are able to revenge their own wrong? Logovernment is frequently felt. The small- services in many respects. He had lately foreigners will no doubt be perfectly willing

not favorably regarded in high quarters, and that like Uriah the Hittite he has been porated Council, or placed in some foreign a friendly neighbour, and the Imperial hands. The Mixed Court has greatly government a servant who has been pereffecting a great amount of improvement in his provinces.

The following paragraph relates to the official ceremonial attending Tsoh's surrender.-" November 23.-Viceroy Tso'h's official seal and documents were taken by an officer deputed for the purpose and delivered into the charge of the Tartar-General; a representation being at the same timeforwarded to the Capital. Acting Vicerov Ving-this 22rd instant received on his knees in the principal hall the official seal of the Viceroy, and worshipping the same offered thanks to the Emperor and took over charge. All the officials, both civil and military, offered their congratulations."

H.M.'s PROVINCIAL COURT. FOO. CHOW. December 8, 1866.

This is a suit brought by the plaintiff

to recover a balance of \$409 for goods

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Loke-cheong Tie and others v. J. G. Fry. Sommary of Judgment.

plaintiff contracted in the month of July of some firm in which foreigners of differ- dants in July, 1866, the defendant wants withheld, how would a settlement be contrary to the common usages in commerarrived at? The subject is susceptible cial dealings. It is not fair of the defenof endless argument and may give rise | dants to take the property as their own. to endless difficulties, only to be over- and afterwards when the day of payment come by mutual good understanding came round, to inform the plaintiffs that and inclination to smooth away difficul- they, the defendants, would take off wardness of the position, without attempt- damage done to that in June 1865. It is a remedy. As a matter of strict right, pos- the defendants, and were examined, weighsibly, an English judge cannot order the ed and passed according to sample, and doctrine of exterritoriality pushed to this ex- have practised fraud upon the defendants treme becomes extremely inconvenient, or that they have made false representa-And, inasmuch as the former could hardly tion, and defendants were at liberty to be said to have received any direct injury, select as many boxes as they wished for -except through his own landlord, against inspection. The defendant said in his whom he has a remedy-we doubt whe- final reply, that the damage to the teas ther his national representative would feel might have occurred without the knowcalled on to remonstrate, if the landlord did ledge of the plaintiffs themselves, who sold proceed according to the law of his country. the teas. With regard to the precise meaning of country damage a witness tells us that it is dama e aristing from fresh water having found its way into the chest, which may occur from exposure to rain, &c. Now the court cannot consider the plaintiffs responsible for damage of this description after the goods have been passed out of their hands, nor are they bound to recognize as binding upon them China merchants' certificates issued by London brokers. The damage by fresh water may be done in a variety of ways unknown to the vendor even before sale or delivery, as well as after, and for this the court is unwilling to hold him responsible. The court therefore consider the defendants have failed to prove their counter claim. Judgment accordingly for the plaintiffs with

FENG-SHUI AND THE TELEGRAPH. latter end of October letters, some of which long journey inland to the North. These Most of our readers, no doubt, remember firm, Messrs. Tate & Co., was placed in | have a reputation of great bravery among Taotai to Sir Harry Parkes, on the occasion possession of a nice little bundle of 43 dis- the Chinese, and are generally found to be of Mr Reynolds' attempt to establish a line dates varying from March to October; 7 from | foreigners. Most of the common soldiers Beacon. A man chanced to die, the day Chefoo with dates from March to August, speak Mandarin and assume a superiority after the telegraph posts were put up—as probably happens on many other days-The late/Governor General Tso'h is a somewhere along the line of country protegee of Tseng-kwo-fau, the celebrated through which they ran; and the Taotai back as May; another is dated June 11th, capturer of Nankin, and has risen to be a and his subjects attributed the event to a and expresses some not unnatural surprise | man of note and of great influence at Pek- violation of the Feng-shui, for which Mr at the non acknowledgement of previous | ing. He was previously Governor of Fob- | Reynolds was clearly responsible. The advices; another sends account sales of kien, and shortly after was sent on special claim advanced by the villagers that his goods and advises the suspension of a firm, | mission to operate against the long-haired | life should be sacrificed to appease the manes of their departed comrade was not pressed, inasmuch as he had not intended to commit the murder; but there was no doubt. His Excellency said, that "the man who died must have died because the

Feng-shui was injured, -Mr Reynolds thus benefitting himself at the cost of others." The Feng-shui are again in danger; not. merely the Feng-shui in a country district. but the Feng-shui of Shanghae itself; and it behoves Chinese residents to enter vigorous remonstrance, if they desire to avert the epidemic certain to follow the new outrage. Messrs Russell & Co. entertain the idea, we are informed, of constructing a line of telegraph from Ke-chung

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advantage will be the existence of a model from which the Chinese may be taught the value of telegraphy as an institution. When they see messages instantaneously curate description must fail to convey a dis- prevail, but are punished with the usmost their conceptions. Practical demonstration criminal court, and convict jail; all seemed nents. Not thirty years ago, the manufac- Jury consisting of 12 men for criminal turing population of England rose, almost cases. His Highuess seems a most energelessen, instead of increase, the demand results, most beneficial towards the profor labour; and it is not to be wondered at | gress and prosperity of his country. that opposition should be offered by a less | "I hear that H. H. has a European civil | intelligent people to foreign inventions, on | engineer on his way out from Europe-this | a similar ground. No doubt the noble | gentleman will. I believe, make a survey of | army of chit-coolies will rebel against the the softhern portion of Johore facing the old Kin-le-yuen telegraph, as threatening to | Straits of Singapore, and will at once com-

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DEMURRAGE, LAY-DAY & &c. (From the Shipping and Mercantile Gazztte.) We are so frequently applied to for in-- formation respecting Demurrage. Lay-days, and Running days, that we are inclined to believe the law, and even the usage, in such gambier, that finds it way to Singapore matters is but very imperfectly understood by those engaged in the Carrying Trade. paying freightage of \$2 per ton. The cultivation of the fertile lands of Johnre must Our present impression contains an inquiry increase considerably the prosperity of Sinof this nature. Our Correspondents desire gapore. I hope ere long to see a company to know whether, having chartered a vessel started to turn the finest lands of Johora abroad to load in fifteen running-days, into cultivated fields, and rails to carry the Sundays count. Our reply is, that Sundays produce to the wharves of New Harbour, and holidays, unless excepted in the Chartthen, the shareholders of the Tanjong Pager, are included in the running-days. gar Company may look for large dividends." may, however, be worth while to examine the question a little closer, and point out how far the question has been settled by law and by custom. According to the law THE RELIGIOUS MOVEMENT AT of this country, a ship is considered to have reuched her place of destination, under an A correspondent writing from Tientsin ordinary Charter-party, when she reaches says:--"I am encouraged by the publication the ordinary place of discharge according in your issue of Oct. 18 of some notes in to the usage of the Port of arrival. From regard to the religious movement in Shanthat time her "days," "running-days," or tung Province, 140 miles south of Tientson. "days of Demurrage," as they are variousto send you a few lines more relating to the ly termed, begin, and they run on without same subject. intermission unless there is a stipulation in Rev. Mr Innocent of the Methodist New the Unarter-party, or a local custom, ex-Connect on Mission returned yesterday cepting Sundays and holidays, and confin- from a 3 weeks absence in the vicinity of ing the time to working days, properly so | that movement. He reports very favoracalled. Such is the general rule respecting, bly in regard to its present condition and prospects. He baptised 16 persons of whom

running-days. Similarly, when a particular place fixed by the parties to the contract | 7 were children, the rest were adults, or of affreightment for the loading or discharge | the more advanced pupils in the village of cargo, the lay-days will run from the schools. Those (45) men and women who ship's arrival at that place. Where a place | were baptised in September remained firm is provided for discharge in case of con- to their profession. Finstances of petty pertingencies at the discretion of the Master. the lay-days will run from the ship's arrival | not frighten or deter any of the converts. at the place selected by the Master, though the whole of the cargo may not be discharg- time threatened to be disastrous, resulted ed there. And again, where a certain favourably in a very singular manner number of days is specified, it means, "ac- which I will try to describe briefly:-It cording to the usage of London," working- | seems that a few native christians living days, and not running days; but, in the in certain village, went away 6 or 7 li to absence of any custom or stipulation to the attend a festive or social gathering, at a contrary, it is well settled that Sundays are, place where some friends or relatives resicomputed in the calculation of lay-days at | ded. Their coming provoked a deal of bad the Port of discharge; and the same rule | language towards them and they were ill would seem to apply to the Port of loading. | treated. A party started off to the village The rule that "running-days" in the Port | where their visitors resided, for the purof London mean working-days only, exclud- pose of abusing other Christians there and ing, of course, Sundays and holidays, rests, of tearing down the building used as a chaas far as it implies a legal decision, upon | pel. To their great surprise they found the finding of a special jury so directed in there a well dresse I and well appearing the case of "Cochran v. Ketberg," by Lord | christian from Tientsin (employed as Eldon. But as the direction of his Lord- teacher by Mr Innocent,) who with selfship seems to have been to interpret possession and dignity demanded what they the contract of affreightment by the custom | wanted. He soon-succeeded by his tact of the Port, the decision may be regarded and knowledge of Chinese character, in as the legal sanction of an existing quelling the riotous proceedings of the rabcustom. The case put by our Correspon- | ble, and in leading them to believe that dents is that of a ship loading at a foreign | Their course was unbecoming in a very great Port, probably a Port of the Continent. | degree and would be sure to result very un-The Charter stipulates a certain number of favorably for them, should the foreigners running-days, which are not to commence | bring the matter before their officials. He before a given date. That date arrives, insisted that ample satisfaction should be and the Master gives notice to the Shipper | given for past insults and abuses, which the day previously that the ship is ready to should also guarantee their good behaviour load The next day happens to be Sunday. In the future in regard to treating the na-"The question [say our Correspondents] tive christians. It was finally settled that then arises, whether that day can or cannot a fine sign for the Chapel should be procurproperly and legally be counted as a first ed by the elders of the community which day?" There seems to be no great difficul- had sent these representatives to destroy the ty in settling the question. Applying the chapel, and that the native christians in above-mentioned established principles, if the vicinity of the Chapel should be invited no exception respecting Sundays and holi- to a feast at the expense of the other party. days is made in the Charter-party, then those days count or not according as they time, and on his return he did not underare or are not regarded as working days at stand fully the conclusion which had been the Port referred to-that is to say, the reached by the adroitness of his teacher, contract would be governed by the custom until the day when the sign was to be deliof the Port. If, however, workingdays are vered. It came attended by a respectable stipulated for, or Sundays and holidays are deputation, who had procured the services expressly included in the running-days in of a band of music, to add honor to the oc-'the harter, working-days only count, and casion. It proved to be a well executed Sundays and holidays fall into the running- sign or tablet which was put up over the

days, the custom of the Port to the contrary door of the chapel. The inscription on it notwithstanding. The meaning of this is, was appropriate. The native christians on that Demurrage days are or may be matters the same day living near the chapel feasted of contract, and an express stipulation res- in Chinese styles at the expense of the eldpecting them cannot be interfered with by ers and people of the other and previously any local custom at home or abroad. It is hostile neighbourhood. All seemed to be always easy so to frame a Charter as to well pleased with the unexpected result of avoid any subsequent discussion as to its the contemplated destruction of property. terms. If our Correspondents whose letter About 15 li distant from the village where has occasioned these remarks had simply the principal interest centres, resides an insisted on a stipulation in the Charter that old school master, whose son, a youth of 18 Sundays and holidays should count in the to 20 years, has frequently attended the running-days, whatever might be the cuspreaching services. The son is a candidate tom at the Port of loading or discharge, it for church membership and has received would matter little to them what might be several books which he has taken home. the usage at the Ports of Italy, or of any His father has become so much interested other country. Liability upon a Charter, in the contents of these books, and so much as with every other contract, depends upon impressed with their truth, that he has conits terms, and it is only when those terms are vague—as they too frequently are that it is necessary to interpret the contract by local custom. The subject of the framing of Charter-parties is one to which our Merchants and Shipowners give less atten-

tion than it deserves, and hence the embarrassment in which they are constantly away their children from his school. involved when anything in the shape of difficulty or delay arises in the course of a

THE TUMONGONG OF JOHORE. fu, the capital of Shantung province. He allowances; the tangible representation of This potentate has been warmly welcom- found that city and vicinity in a state of con- untold acts of self-denial, of providence ed by his subjects, on his return from Eu- fusion and alarm, in consequence of the re- and economy, during long and dreary exropean travel. A correspondent of the cent murder of two Mandarins, by the peo- patriation to the country of the Three Pretransmitted over the short distance in ques- Straits Times remarks:—"His Highness in- ple in that neighbourhood. He understood sidencies. Yet there was no peevishness, tion, they will appreciate more clearly than deed ought to be happy and proud at the that it was owing to some extortion in con- no repining, no murmuring at adverse fate, from any verbal explanation, the possibility demonstration of joy and loyalty shewn nection with the levying or collection of unreasonable reproaches of officers or diof carrying on a telegraphic conversation him by his subjects, numbering some 40 the taxes. The gates of the provincial carrectors. Therefore, we have the greater between Shanghai and Soochow, or between to 50 thousand people; it is really astonish- pital were shut and closely guarded. All pleasure in calling attention to the now the Northern and Southern capitals. A ing how this worthy potentate can, with a who desired to enter were strictly examin- happily probable eventuality, that no call complete set of railway machinery introduc- handful of Malays and a police force num- ed. At one time the colporteur while show- will be needed; that things are not nearly ed into Nagasaki by Messrs. Glover & Co. bering only some 40 to 50 men and a couple ing his christian books and preaching was so bad as was at one time feared, and that inmensely astonished the Japanese, not- of gunboats each manned with a couple of placed in a considerable danger. He was what is left out of the £1,000,000 which withstanding the descriptions of the steam guns, keep such order, and the natives and charged by a petty official with being con- constituted the paid-up capital of the united carriage they had heard; and still more der subjection, in Johore. It is seldom or nected with the Sect or Society of the banks will afford a substantial basis for the will the sight of a telegraph in actual work- never that we hear of any violent outbreaks | White Lily, which it appears is much future operations of the reconstituted Agra. ing order astonish the Chinese. The most ac- amongst the Chinese population—crines dreaded by the government there. The While inviting co-operation in the work of tinct impression of an object so remote from rigour. I inspected his police office, his his superior official when the prisoner hav- movement has been organized, are able to is, in all such cases, the best advocate. No to be carried out similar to ours. Cases nizing him as formerly from Tientsin, re- sanguine expectations. The Agra will doubt the new institution will have oppo- tried similar to our Courts at law, and a marked that he was not afraid of the result return to its old Indian loves. Discarding to a man, against the introduction of ma- tic ruler and I have not a doubt that his On hearing this his captor gradually will in future be an Indian bank with chinery which they imagined would visit to Europe must produce still greater released his hold on the colporteur, who London agency. was not sorry to find himself at liberty to

pursue his calling. eventually undermine their profession; as mence laying out roads, and grants will be deeply interested in these books and was regretted than that of this celebrated bank. the boating population would oppose a given to those who desire to purchase lands highly delighted at meeting one who could And deservedly so, because it was in every railway, dreading the loss of the carrying at so much an acre. I would recommend explain their doctrines and who believed respect sound and worthy of confidence, and trade which affords them a living. Gradu- intending capitalists to secure some hun- them. They spent the greater part of a because its fall was not the result of natural ally, however, here as in England, the op- dreds of acres for the cultivation of cocoa- night in considering together. The man decay, but, on the contrary, was due to position will be overcome by the force of | nuts, tapioca, cocoa, indigo, sugar, &c., &c. | expressed himself as desirous of receiving | purely artificial causes, maliciously set habit and, experience; and we hail the All the cocoanut plants I saw growing at baptism, and as determined if no missiona- motion. Unfortunately the Bears were onproposed Kin-le-yuen telegraph as the thin Jehore were literally crowded with nuts; ry came to Tsi-nan-fu, to go to Leong Le- ly too successful; and there cannot end of the wedge, in the first insertion of | the soil must be peculiarly suitable for the which the chief difficulty lies. Of course, cultivation of cocoanuts. Cocoa would grow being distant of that city only about 240 li. of the destructive force with which a panic we assume that no difficulty can be thrown | most luxuriantly under the shade of the in the way of the scheme. The claims of | forest trees, and so would nutmegs and | the Feng-shui will hardly be listened to other spice. Coffee also, I have seen grown through this city on his return from a visit It is very rare indeed that a statement so within the precincts of the foreign settle- most luxuriously under shelter. I have to two places in Shantung province, 80 and satisfactory is made to the shareholders of ment; and every foreigner, official or lay- not a doubt that when Johore commences 110 li to the southward of Leon Leing. a company which has come to grief. A reman, will be inclined to promote, rather to yield, there will be more than sufficient He baptised 8 persons at those places. Se- solution to resuscitate the Indian portion of than hinder, Messrs Russel's views.—North for a single line of rail to carry up the pro- veral persons lived there whom he had the business of the bank was carried unani- that number one cent per character, duce direct to the wharves in New arbour baptised at Peking. A native assistant was mously; and before the meeting closed it and hereby save a large amount in unneleft behind to labor in that vicinity. cessary storages and transhipments and damage, by being carried round in the cir- be no good reason to doubt but that the in- to subscribe to the extent of £40,000, in ad-

SHANTUNG.

secution have occurred which however did

Mr Innocent happened to be away at the

An attempt at persecution, which at one

cuitous route in boats with so much dan- terest in the doctrines and truths of the dition to £130,000 which had already been ger of the produce being sea damaged be- gospel is increasing and widening in the subscribed by others. It was, moreover, Crests, Initials, &c. fore shipment. There is now upwards of sections refered to above in Shantung announced at the close of the meeting that 100 tons of produce in the shape of pepper, | province.

Very truly, &c.,

BURNING OF H. M., STEAMER "BERENICE."

We regret to report the total loss by fire. of H. M. Steamer Berenice, Lieut. Daws, in the Persian Gulf. The particulars of the disaster are at present very meagre; but it would appear that the Rerenice has been cruising in the Gulf for some months past, and about 6 o'clock on the morning of the 31st ult. while about twenty-five miles off the eastern end of Sheik Shoal Island, she was discovered to be on fire on the orlop deck. An alarm was given, and officers and men exerted themselves to the utmost to extinguish the flames with such means as were available; but their efforts were unsuccessful, and the flames had soon made such progress that saving the vessel was perceived to be impossible. All hands then took to the boats, and succeeded in reaching Sheik Shoal Island-an island about half way down the Gulf on the west side—in safety. Among those who escap ed in this manner was Lieut. -Colonel Lewis Pelly, the Political Resident. In consave any of their clothing, and the only sible. property which they could take ashore was the treasure chest and its contents. On arriving at the island, the officers engaged two native vessels, purchased provisions, and proceeded to Bassidore in company with the crew-amounting altogether to 134 persons: A detachment of 52 men and an officer was left at Nakhiloo, in charge of the boats. According to the latest telegram, the crew were all well, but quite destitute of clothing; and it was the captain's intention to send the officers and crew to Bombay by the first opportunity

which presented itself. Intelligence of the disaster was telegraphed to Commander Robinson, Acting Superintendent of Marine, at Bombay, and by order of that officer the Government IVI on sale steamer May Frere under command of Lieut Arnot was dispatched to render assistance to the unfortunate crew. The May Frere sailed on Thursday forenoon. The Earl (as used at the WIMBLEDON RIFLE Canning, which left Kurrachee on the 1st inst, with a telegraphic staff on board for the purpose of moving some of the telegraph stations, would be in the vicinity of the scene of the calamity a very few days after it occurred, and if it could be made known. that vessel would render important services. It is believed that the crew would endeavor to intercept the mail steamer, and thus

secure a passage to Bombay. The Berenice, which is well known in Eastern waters, has seen much service. She was brought to Bombay in 1837, and was employed to carry the Overland mail between Bombay and Suez before that office was undertaken by the P. & O. Company. In 1842 she was almost entirely rebuilt of teak, and from that time was often employed as a troopship. During the Burmese war she was commanded by Capt. Robinson, who, also had charge of her for two or three years in the Persian Gulf and Thuring the force respecting their use at Victoria Peak. last Chinese war) in Chinese and Japanese waters. He took troops in her/from Suez to Hongkong; at another time towed two ships from Singapore to Hongkong; and on a third occasion took two ships and a gun-boat in tow from Hongkong to the north of China during the north east mon-The vessel afterwards made several trips between Hongkong and Manila, carrying 250 horses with their fodder each time. The Berenice was a brigrigged steamer of 250 horse power and carried six guns. Her registered tonnage as 600 tons, but being a very roomy vessel her actual tonnage was about one third more. -Times of India, Nov. 12.

THE AGRA BANK.

lates the Agra proprietors upon the man- cases) private telegrams to hand, subscribers ner in which they have borne their re- to the Evening Mail are informed that verses. The closing of the doors last June | copies of the Extra will be delivered to cluded to have prayers in his school. He came upon most of them with startling, their coolies immediately on the arrival of requires his pupils to kneel down while he suddenness and crushing severity. From each Mail, for an additional subscription of repeats or reads a form of prayer which he the inflation of shares at a 200 per cent. seventy-five cents per quarter or three dolfound in one of the books his son brought premium to the depression of a merely lars per annum. Cards will be supplied home. His course if persisted in is likely nominal quotation they sank in a few to subscribers upon application. to bring him into collision with his patrons, weeks; from apparently well-founded ex- | Copies of the Newspapers published by some of whom have threatened to take pectations that their bark would weather A. Shortrede & Co. together with the the storm to the painful reality that she Free Press Extra may be obtained at Mr Innocent while at Leong Leing sent had foundered in it, they passed in a single | the Hotel d'Europe, at the Stag Hotel, out a native colporteur on an excursion to day. The Agra dividends were with num- Queen's Road, and at the publishers ofthe southward. He went as far as Tsi-nan- bers the sole supplement to their retiring | fice, No. 2, Wyndham Street.

ing learned who that official was and recog- point to several circumstances which justify inasmuch as he was himself from Tientsin, the ambitious dreams which tempted it to and knew the official when he lived there. aim at the position of a London bank, i

The Morning Advertiser (Oct. 20) is sure that no one can have perused without plea-He found in the city of Tsi-nan-fu, a sure the report of the extraordinary meetman who previously had received some ing of the shareholders in Agra and Masterchristian books at Tung-chau-tu, near Che- man's Bank. Amongst the mighty ones foo, or from some of the missionaries who that during the last panic came to grief, live at Tung-chau-fu He had become there were few, if any, whose fate was more ing, where he might meet one, Leon Leing | more surprising proof of their activity and Rev. Mr Edkins of the London Missio- may be directed against the soundest instinary Society, Peking, recently passed tutions than the suspension of this bank. transpired that intimations had been receiv-From all we can learn there appears to ed of the intention of certain shareholders 555 shareholders in the old bank had given their written assent to the proposed resuscitation. Already practically its resuscitation may be regarded as a fait accompli, and there can be no doubt that it will recommence operations with every prospect of

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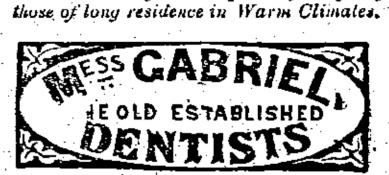
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PASSENGERS. Per Ellora -For Southampton, Mrs Evans, Mrs Gordon, Rev. Lloyd, Messrs J. Gardiner, and Dalrymple. For Morseilles, Mr and Mrs T. P. Sevilla, Mossrs Josephs, F. Coit, C. Lucas, J. Nutt, R. C. Lambert, S. Saco, A. R. de Valdin, J. Guijarro, C. Speechley. W. Weathirill, Prior, Grant, C. Linard and E. Fuboaga. For Bombay, Messes A. R. Aliy bluy, M. Mahommed, B. Sajim, H. Mothabhoy, J. Bhulto and S. H. Mahommed. Eor Singapore, Messes Dickmann, J. Cameron, L. de Franco and J. de

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Consignees of Vessels will greatly oblige by forwarding corrections of errors in the following list.

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		Argus,	gun-boat	3	60	J. C. Pringle Lieut.	Japan
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